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# INDO-CHINA CRISIS

Washington May Spring Eleventh-Hour Shock: WARSHIP Relations With Japan "Unusually Grave"

# Singapore Base Commitment

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY" HERALD") WITH BRITAIN VIRTUALLY AGREEING TO ALLOW THE UNITED STATES FULL USE OF THE SINGAPORE NAVAL BASE, AMERICAN-JAPANESE RELATIONS, IT WAS AUTHORI-TATIVELY STATED IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY, ARE

REACHING AN EXTREMELY SERIOUS STAGE. Although Administration spokesmen are making only restrained statements on the Far Eastern situation, there is every reason to believe that Washington may spring a last - minute surprise on Japan if the latter country decides on action against French Indo-

China. States Secretary declared in of State, yesterday Washington American-Japanese becoming

unusually grave. Informed Government quarters Administration Lis planning with eleventh-hour move to restrain Japan from occupying Indo-China.

#### Firmer Attitude

The firmer United States attilude is believed to have been partly caused by Britain's willingness to place the Singapore base at the full disposal of the U.S.

It is unimpeachably learned from sources closely connected With Mr. Cordell Hull that Britain has aircady expressed this

Only statement made by Mr. Cordell Hull biniself was the Secretary of State's indication that the United States Fleet "may make Singapore its Far East base." Mer Hull added the State Department had been carrying on a "full and frank" exchange of information on the Far East with Britain and Australia, through Lord Lothian, the British Ambassudor, and Mr. R. G. Casey, Australian Minister in Washington.

#### Understanding Reached

Wille Mr. Hulk refused to admit that any decision has been reached regarding Singapore, Mi Hull's closest associated at the State Department unofficially declare that an understanding has been reached with London Canberra.

Meanwhile, in London yesterfirmed that "very important" maintenance of the political status day it was authoritatively conconversations are under way in Washington regarding Angle-American defence cooperation in the Pacific.

It is understood that Mr. Cordell Hull, Lord Lothlan and Mr. Casey French semi-official newspaper, are conducting most exhaustive yesterday for the first time print and cooperative talks.

#### Wide Range

It was confirmed in authoritative circles in London yesterday China negotiations except reasthat an exchange of views has suring statements from Vichy and taken place in Washington, be- Tokyo declaring the "negotiations tween Mr. Cordell Hull, the Bri- are proceeding smoothly." tish. Ambassidor and the Australian Minister.

This covers a wide range of subjects all of them topics of common interest to the three

The talks were not negotiations and no decisions have been taken or commitments entered into but a column on the Indo-China dead-It may i be anticipated that the lock with a big headline stating three Governments will continue the situation is "very tense." .to keep in touch with one an- Reuter: other. - British Wireless.

#### Diplomatic Iliness?

(Continued on Page 20) unconditionally."

THE "IMMINENT" Japanese invasion of Indo-China is regarded by the State Department in Washington as probably the thorniest immediate problem in the foreign relations of the United States, according to the Washington correspondent of the New York "Times" yesterday.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull declined to discuss Indo-China at his press conference.

All New York newspapers yesterday prominently, report from Washington that the United States and Britain are believed to be considering a basis for cooperative action in defence of the Pacific, and most correspondents sec Singapore as a ficet base for the United States. Meanwhile, the London

"Times" in a leader yesterday. stated that while no news has reached Britain of the conclusion of a Franco-Japanese agreement on Indo-China, there in reason to believe the Viciny to enter central Germany Government has accepted most of Tokyo's demands in principle. The London "Times" adds that anti-aircraft barrage Admiral De Coux's position has Hanover province. been increased by the more extensive territorial demands made

#### A Reminder

"The Times" regards it as pos- on the French coast from Calais sible, although there is no clear to Boulogne were again subjected evidence that it is so, that the to a heavy R.A.F. attack from Japanese advised Thailand, with midnight on Friday, -- Reuter whem they are reported to be on good terms, to press the claims. Both countries may be reminded; says "The Times," that the the United States and British Governments, — Reuter.

#### "Very Tense"

The 'Journal de Shanghai, ed agency despatches advising that there is tension in Indo-China. Hitherto the newspaper ostentutiously refused to print anything concerning the Indo-

When the first Japanese ultimatum was presented and this was officially announced in Indo-China, the "Journal do. Shandhai" alone of local newspapers carried no word of the

Yesterday it carried more than

#### Evacuation Order

Japanese subjects throughout the U.S. Court for China, filed in- ! He has wired for money and is The slight illness of Mr. Ichizo French Indo-China has been or formation with the U.S. Court. Kobayashi, chief Japanese dela- dered to be completed before togate to the Notherlands East In- morrow, September 23, the deeddies conversations, caused the line fixed by the Japanese for cancellation of the scheduled submission to their demands. meeting yesterday between Mr. Japanese civilians boarded Kobayashi and Jonkheer A. W. L. ships -at Halphong and Salgon Tiarda Van Startenborgh Blac- yesterday, while the Japanese U.S. Court yesterday, morning on (special to "sunday HERALD") chouwer, Governor-General of the Consular Staff and the Japanese Inspectorate will leave Hanol to- establishments in Shanghal. The proposed meeting is under- day for Haiphong unless the Indostood to have followed the need China Government "surrenders



After two months comes this first picture of the shelling of French warships in the harbour of El Kebir to prevent the French floct from failing into German hands. Here is the "Bretagne," aftre and and heeling over, about to sink from the batteries of the British guns.

### BRITON GIVEN 8-YEAR SENTENCE BY JAPANESE

It was disclosed in ...Tokyo yesterday that: V. Peters, a British subject, has been sentenced to eight years' penal servitude on a

charge of espionage. Peters is a Briton residing in Kobe and was arrested on January 17. Sentence was passed on Friday by the local court in Kobe.—Reuter.

THE LONDON CORRESPONDENT OF THE NEW YORK "HERALD-TRIBUNE" YESTER-"HERALD-TRIBUNE" YESTER-CABLED TO HIS NEWSPAPER A DESCRIPTION OF A TRIP HE MADE WITH A CONVOY NOT MOLESTED BY THE ENEMY.

tance and E-boats skulked in their harbours.

yestorday that Turkey has with-The convoy's trip, he declared drawn all her merchant shipping was only a routine one but made The move was reported to be a hay of the theory that the Nazis control the Channel and have put

#### sequel to .Italy's refusal to release a Turkish ship seized 10 London out of action as a port. days ago. -- Havas. AMERICAN CHARGED IN SHANGHAI

E. T. RILEY, AN American well-known in Shanghai sporting and other circles and owner of the DD cabaret enterprises, has been arrested by the Shanghai Municipal Police and held on U.S.\$25,000 bail pending trial on charges of running gambling dens as defined in the District of Columbia Code.

He was arrested after Mr. boing atill unable to furnish Charles Richardson, special assis- ball, he was returned to Ward The general evacuation of all that to the District Attorney of Riley was unable to furnish Monday.—Reuter. ball and was detained at Central i

stated yesterday

that British 'planes tried

and were met by a heavy

Two waves of R.A.F. bombers,

sald the agency, attacked Hamburg

Meanwhile the Channel ports

TURKEY RECALLS

ALL SHIPPING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

It was reported in Budapest

from the Mediterranean.

and Berlin.

tional Settlement Where he had been taken. Riley was arraigned before the 17 counts of operating gampling

Pollog Station in the Internal

gulity on his behalf, after which, westerday. - Havas.

### said to expected to be out R.A.F. SINK BIG

TANKER A large Norwegian tanker with j a cargo of whale oil was bombed

# HOMEAGAIN

"AN EIGHTEENTH of Hitler's invaders might land but they would never get home again," declared Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty,

we were still alive, a

Invasion. Not only was the Navy CHURCHES event that came along.

will it be impossible for Hitler's hordes to do what our people did at Dunkisk. They may land here but they will never get home | ngain."---Reuter.

# CONVOY TESTS EGYPTIAN

No decision regarding the Egyptian Cabinet's DOVER WHICH, HE SAYS, WAS attitude towards the Italian invasion is expected Submarines were kept at a dis- for some days, it was stated in Cairo yesterday. The newspaper "Al Balagh" stated yesterday: "There are two

schools of thought in Egypt, the first considering the incursion cannot be regarded as n'scrious invasion and preferring to wait until Italy's intentions are clearer. and the second holding that the occupation of Sidi Barrani by large forces has undoubledly demonstrated Italy's intentions and urging immediate action." In the meantime measures of

internal security are being rein forced in Egypt. . Five hundred Territorials have been added to the Cairo police, accommodation in hospitals for emergency cases is being increased and more air raid shelters are being built.—Reutor.

#### TEN PLANES A DAY FROM AMERICA

Britain is now getting io new military planes a day from Ameri-RUMANIA, YESTERDAY MORN-can assembly plants. ING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH can assembly plants. It is hoped that by noxt sum- THE RECENT AGREEMENT. mer this figure will be increased . A message from Soft states the to 70 a day. Reuter.

#### CHANNEL SEASON

Ho ploaded : mute and the and sunt by the R.A.F. in Ham- the German "Hell' Hitler" salute Court entered a plea of not burg, it was revealed in London with sum movements like breast- between the two meighbouring stroke awimming. - Router.

speaking at Newcastle yesterday.

The Admiralty, he said, had had to stand up to what twelve months ago would have been regarded as a crushing blow — the defection of the French fleet—but

but it was over increasing its determination to deal with any "As long as that endures so long

#### London's hospitals and churches appear to act as magnets for Nazi bombs. Part of one large hospital was damaged on Friday night though the main building was missed and the wards and modern la-

were too ill to be moved from the wards, bore the shock of the bombs bravely. . The medical officer of the London County Council declared yesterday that the conduct of patients in London's hospitals had been marvellous.

borntories untouched.

A girls' Convent was hit by, a bomb. All the girls and nuns were sheltering in the busement and only the Reverend Mother was

The patients, many of whom

#### **Churches Wrecked** A Congregational Church had

every window broken and the roof damaged in several places. Among escapes reported in Friday night's raids was one in which 400 people in a deep shelter felt the ground rock but there were no excualties. A famous Nonconformist church was destroyed, but the Lincoln Tower, built by Americans to commemorate the abolition of plavery,

### BULGARIANS BEGIN OCCUPATION

was not damaged.-Reuter.

It is unofficially estimated that ED THE OCCUPATION OF SOUTH DOBRUDJA, CEDED BY Bulgarian troops were greeted by villagers who throw them Lar-

King Boris of Billgaria has Netherlanders, it is reported issued a proclamation stating that from Holland, are now answering the way is now open for a return to the traditional friendship peoples. — Reuter,

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") A FIRM AGREEMENT BINDING GERMANY, ITALY AND SPAIN IN A PACT AIMED AT THE EVENTUAL DISMEMBERMENT OF THE BRI-TISH EMPIRE WILL BE SIGNED IN BERLIN ON SUNDAY, IT IS LEARNED FROM RELIABLE SOURCES IN ROME.

The "blue print" has been completed and it represents the chief result of Ribbentrop's visit to Rome, during which he advised Mussolini that the Nazi Government gives Italy "full freedom of action against Greece if British forces attempt to operate from there during or after the Egyptian conflict."

Spain's role will be worked out on Monday or Tuesday, when Senor Suner, Spanish Minister for the Interior, arrives in Rome from Berlin.

Count Ciano will then go to Berlin to put the finishing touches to the agreement.

Although Ribbentrop's visit to Rome officially ended on Friday, he will remain there for "a much needed rest" for a day or two, leaving for Berlin on

to is officially announced that are fighting until the last drop of conversations showed a per- our blood if necessary. There is Hentity of xiews existing be- of question of peace offers any tween Germany and Italy, parti- more only the sufrender of the cularly regarding the conduct of enemy."

the war, whose development is At the conference between II considered "satisfactory." Duce and Ribbentrop, Count Clane, tion, where "the Axis Powers Italian Ambassador to the Reich; succeeded in restoring calm in were present. south-east Europe and climinat-

#### ing enemy intrigue." "New Order"

vers, the first blue print of the communication' with Hitler by Axis plan for a new order in telephone. - Reuter. Europe is based on Italian occupation of Egypt and German occupation of the British Isles within the next several weeks.

So wide-reaching is the draft balleved to be-envisaging probloms in south-cast Europe such as Albanian aspirations against-Greece as well as Spanish claims on Gibraltar-that a meeting between II Duce and Hitler in the near future is foreseen by political quarters here.

#### No Peace Offer

Official quarters declined to give even the slightest hint regarding the subject of the Mussolini-Rib- | sia was studied | following Mosbentrop conference, merely saying cow's Note to Berlin exposing it was "of vast import." Officials also discredited all reports of the Danube and the Danubian repossibility of new Axis peace pro- | gion."

Political quarters say the talks the German Ambassador Huns iso embraced the Balkans situa- von Mackensen, and Dino-Alaeri,

#### Phone To hitter

Ribbentrop resumed his conference with Mussolini yesterday. It According to informed obser- is reported that he has been in

#### Berne Report [SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Policy towards the Soviet and development of Axis relations with Spain were the two main questions discussed by Mussolini, Clone and Ribbentton in Rome, according to the Bomo correspondent of the Berne newspaper

"Busier Nachrichten." Problems yet to be solved in south-east Europe, chiefly Greek-Yugoslav relations, were taken

into consideration. The Axis attitude towards Rus-"certain desires regarding the Mediterranean, questions were

In this connection a responsible also given much attention.-Italian spokesman stated:--"We Havas.

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# AIR RAID FREAKS

Miraculous Escapes

# LONDON STEELED TO RESIST

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The Lord Mayor added: "This red earth of our countryside, these payed streets of my city; built on Roman foundations, shall and will be defended to the last.

"It is impossible to conceive a picture of Londor deserted and left an unfit to be defended. London city has sometimes in history been attacked but never ancked."

The Lord Mayor said the words "No surrender" suggested Britain was a belenguered fortress, but we were nothing of the kind. England to-day was the home of men and women preparing themselves for the supreme task in British

"I ask you to remember, as you go to bed to-night," concluded the Lord Mayor, "that patrols of the the shores of Britain but the GERMAN recurity, of the whole world."--

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I am now! free from anxiety, thanks entirely to Yeast-Vite sparing of the lives of civilians Tablets, which I am now a constant user of, and can thoroughly recommend to all who suffer from by R.A.F. raids last Sunday and loss of appetite, sleeplessness, indigestion, headaches, and hysteria,

Yours faithfully, Mrs. G. T. PUTTING

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IRVING'S YEAST-VITE, LTD. WATFORD, ENGLAND. .

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A new force of 1,000 motor-

cycle patrols in the London

Auxiliary Fire Service has

been created. Their duties is

to cover allotted beats during

a)r raids and to visit fire

alarm posts, each of which has

a label stating the address of

the nearest fire station or sub

station. Photo shows a fine

study of one of the A.F.S.

despatch riders - complete

with tin-hat, and gas-mask.

(Copyright, Fox.).

AIR RAID

a year ago.

Germans do. .

CASUALTIES

British raids on Germany

only military objectives than the

ISOLATED

A message from Aden

describing an air raid by

a single Italian aircraft in

the early hours of Thurs-

day says four bombs were

In a second raid later in the

Advices from Aden also refer to

reports of a reliable character

the British. They have been

greatly impressed by the accuracy

of the R.A.F.'s bombing of mill-

tary targets which has proved

From the same source it is un-

derstood that fires started in Assab

Monday burned for three days. -

UNDER CONDITIONS CREATED

ING OF LONDON.

PAPER TO

same day all bombs fell harmless-

caused to only one building.

reaching there from Assab

damage which was slight was on previous nights;

RAID ON

ADEN

In the last six weeks, German

# During Nazi Night Attack Daylight Visits Still Unpopular

WHILE ONLY A HANDFUL OF ENEMY RAIDERS SHOWED THEIR NOSES OVER THE SOUTH-EAST COAST OF ENGLAND YESTER-DAY MORNING AT LEAST ONE WAS BROUGHT DOWN, IN SURREY. THE BOMBER WAS FIRST CRIPPLED BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE AND THEN FINISHED OFF BY AN R.A.F. FIGHTER.

Little gunfire was heard in London which had its third successive quiet morning since the raiders left at dawn after the usual allnight attacks.

A bomb was dropped near a south-east town; there were no casualties. A little gunfire was heard and there was one aerial pursuit.

Unconfirmed reports state that, wo enemy bombers were destroyed by A.A. fire within a few . minutes.

In south-east Landon a bunch of incendiaries were , dropped turer's warehouse which was about ablaze, setting fire to one end of a church next door. When morning came one of was oldest churches in London was oldest churches shell.

#### 500 In Vaults

Five hundred people, mostly children, who had taken shelter Zurich yesterday gives an in the vaults, escaped safely. One of them said: "We heard

blaze under control in two hours. Another blaze was caused in a man night bombing. According to an official south-east London factory where He says, the "calm courage of Berlin announcement, mains.

#### Weird Results

have killed 600 people and injured 1,400 since the bombs were experienced in south- sessions regardless of class disheginning of the war over kast London, where in one street the interiors of houses were wrecked but the walls remained If these figures are approxim-

ately correct, they show that the R.A.F. takes more trouble to hit A bomb fell on a factory 200 yards from a drowd which was watching earlier bomb damage. Only one was killed and were! seriously injured.

'planes have killed over 3,000 people in Britain, all but a few of them being civilians, several floors in a block of flats, rorised by German methods. If the Nazi spokesman's figures and in one street every house was are correct, this is about five times wrecked, and yesterday morning ain's war industry has not been more than those killed by all our rescue squads were still digging affected and that air attacks on raids in Germany since the beout survivors. ginning of the war. - Reuter.

#### Casualties Lighter

An official Air Ministry Ministry of Home Security communique states London was again the objective of Eriday night's REFNERES reported from other parts of the country,

The attacks were mainly con- STRAFED centrated on districts in. and south London in the neighbourhood of the river, fires\_were\_started\_but\_wer and some damage was in dwelling houses and industrial premises. Reports received show There were no casualties and casualties were rather less than

#### **Bombs In Central** London

According to press reports raiders again approached by a route rate. which brought them in over u north-west suburb and more than one unofficial report refers to the dropping of bombs in Central London soon after the first alert of the night was sounded by nircraft which glided in with engines

Reports once more stress the violence of the anti-aircraft fire which greeted the raiders There are claims in agency rewere blown up in mid-air by A.A.

official confirmation. Enemy 'planes were reported] over a north-west town, as well power to wage war. He is only

ire but so far there has been no

#### THE ASSISTANT MANAGER THE BEST OF "THE TIMES" NEWSPAPER DESCRIPTION OF THE PRO-DUCTION OF A NEWSPAPER

BY THE GERMAN AIR FORCE'S RAIDS ON GERMANY'S IN. TERRORISTIC NIGHT BOMB. | VASION FLEET, THE LONDON "DAILY TELEGRAPH" YESTER-After explaining the ways in DAY ASKED WHETHER IT Stores in bottles of 20 tablets, 50 tablet

no German or Italian could buy essential a m-earlier on but it is sive, at any price — an independent now possible to feel confident that Britain, he said, could stand paper free to give real news to the means for defeating any statio, strain, and the Nazi air athave passed!—Router.

A press message from extract from a despatch bombs dropped, seemingly right published in the "Neue ecared at first but pulled them. Zurich Zeitung", from its selves together; in fact they London correspondent in were all like a regiment of which he describes what "We were herded to a nearby he has seen of London Tube shelter and firemen got the under the repeated Ger-

firemen were hampered by burst the people of London deserves the highest dimiration. Even among those suffering most one can rarely hear complaints. One consoles another and the willingness to Weird results of explosive help one another and share postinctions is wonderful to sec.-

The attitude of Londoners is all the more admirable as they realise that air raids are likely to continue and may become worse. They realise they must stay at their posts, air raids or no air raids.

They are proud to bear the In the south-west London outer brunt of the fighting and show the suburbs a bomb went through world the British will not be ter-London have no military object." —Britišh Wireless,

Ninety per cent. of Germany's synthetic oil produlckly brought under control duction and 80 per cent. of her oil refineries have already been visited and bombed by the R.A.F.

This was revealed yesterday by Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister Economic Warfare, speaking Spennymoor. These targets, he said, had been

heavily hit although production was still continuing at a reduced Comparing the work of the

R.A.F. and Goering's Luftwaffe, Mr. Daiton described Germany's indiscriminate bombing of the civilian population us, from the military viewpoint, a stupid waste of good bombs which would never win the war. -"While Hitler is destroying children's homes, hospitals and shops, the R.A.F. is concentrating on-Hitler's invasion ports, barges ports, that two enemy alreraft alreraft factories and oil plants.

#### Never Fall "We are destroying Hitler"

is London, on Friday night. -- increasing our will to light till decisive victory is won, "As Minister of Economic Warfare I often ask the R.A.F. boumb particular objectives in Germany, such as rynthetic oil plants and refineries, and our airmen never ton to it ond magnineently."-Reuter

but after all these are comparatively minor disadvantages. What GERMANY ITSELF.
the reader gets for his penny or
two pence is still something that preparations for invasion was the attacks along could not be deci-

## AIR RAID ON ALEXANDRIA

A waning moon with low tying cloud: brought a 50-minute air raid alarm in Alexandria yesterday morning.

Most of the bombs fell in the sea but nine persons were injured and small damage was done.-Reuter.

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The eleventh naval contingent from Newfoundland arrived at a British port yesterday, says Reuter from London."



The Prime Minister made a tour of Britain's defences recently. Mr. Winston Churchill is shown above with General Alexander on arrival at a fighter aerodrome.

# NUISANCE RAIDS BATTLE OF TREATED SUCH

WIDE MEASURES are being adopted by the Ministry of Home Security and local authorities to lessen inconvenience caused by random bombing.

From Monday post offices will remain open after the public sirens have sounded until the second warning, indicating imminent danger, is received.

It is generally anticipated that compensation for essential clothing and furniture lost by raid victims will now be paid in full the revious limits of £30 for ciothing and £50 for furniture being removed.

Chief measure, however, is understood to concern the adaptation of daytime shelters for night use by the provision of shelter marshals, sanitary arrangement and possible sleeping facilities

#### "Round The Clock"

Many basements not already requisitioned will be equipped for able at prices which "round the clock" use as well as those \_\_already. adapted --for-day-

Plans for transporting people more vulnerable where shelter provision is insufficient are understood to include the division of night evacuation areas: into groups of streets, each group having allotted shelters in mother area. From euch group private coaches and buses will leave at a fixed time in the evening and return people to their nomes in the morning. Experiments, however, will first have to be made.

#### What The Porter Sald

Good humoured philosophy, states the "Daily Mail," is the rule everywhere, ih tube stations where many people now take food and hedding in the evenings. "Don't forget to put your shoes outside the door," a porter told a

Fund. - Reuter

# GUARANTEE OF CHEAP

"It is determined that come what may an ade- BURMA RD. quate supply of essential AGITATION foodstuffs shall be avail-

poorer classes can afford. bread, meat and bacon to the tune of over a million pounds a week," sald Mr. Robert Boothby, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, in a speech at munications, present many, pro-Monchester yesterday, Replying to the demand for

sterner bombing of Berlin in reprisals for the attacks on London, the Burma road question and the Mr. Boothby declared: "The Nazis don't care a damn ese people should not be prevent-

stick at mass murder of their the enemies. hit them back where it hurts them most, 4 This the R.A.F. is doing. - British Wireless,

their friends, so why should they

# OFFER OF 25 U.S.

httechnic 25 die freichfere of munition World War vintage, the U.S. Mari- Fung Kim-hong, 25, found on time Commission in New York the staircase immediately after

# AMERICA GIVING PRIORITY BRITISH ORDERS

AN ENCOURAGING report on deliveries of aircraft materials and complete aeroplanes from the United States to Great Britain was given to Reuter in London yesterday by Mr. H. F. James, director of the Northern Aluminium Company, who has just returned from America, where he made a tour of inspection on behalf of the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Speaking of aeroplane parts Mr. James said a great improvement in deliveries from the United States had recently taken place.

ow equal to about half Britain's total output while shipments | of other light alloys were at the rate of about 200 tons per month, a substantial percentage of Briin's total output. Mr. James added: "United

Shipments of aluminium tubes

States manufacturors are giving priority to British, orders and large extensions are being or have already been made to plant In order to cope with a still greater autput."

Main object of Mr. James's visit to the United States was understood to have been to search for a solution to problems of obtaining rapid and satisfactory deliveries of aeroplane materials to Britain;"

#### Two Problems

These problems fell roughly under two headings-firstly, the British Government's specifications were exceedingly high, generally between five and ten per cent higher than American specifications for assembling at factories in

It should be explained that British specifications are based on a much longer "war life" for bombers and fighters than is accepted by any other major Only by the full cooperation

and patience of leading American manufacturers, said Mr. James, was it possible to selve these problems in a satisfactory manner. Concerning the manufacture of complete aeroplanes in the

United States, Mr. James said: "I can state with complete confidence that the rate will be stopped up very rapidly in the very near future.

Most optimistic estimates of delveries of completed aeroplanes from America to the United Kingdom were too high, said Mi James. The present rate of deliverles could be put at 200 complete 'planes a month.—Router.

# MARNE OF

CLARED THAT WHEN ONE follows the results of AIR ATTACKS ON BRI-TAIN ONE REACHES THE CON-CLUSION THAT A BATTLE OF THE MARNE HAS BEEN FOUGHT IN THE AIR WHICH HAS TURNED OUT UNFAV-OURABLY FOR GERMANY.

The conviction that the tide of war has turned in favour of Britain gains force everywhere in the

The newspaper "Tan" says the British are being put to a revers test but have so far stood courage or hope of victory, their nerves are still strong and their determination grows keener

Neutral observers attest that the morale of the people is unshaken by the bombing; on the contrary there is ample evidence of their increasing wish to continue fighting to the bitter end.-Reuter.

The China 'Compaign Committee's letter to Mr. Winston Churchill, stating that 1,300,000 people "We are already subsiding in England support, the demand for the immediate reopening of the Burma Road, points out that the camphign was organised at a most difficult moment when com-

The response indicates the strength of feeling in Britain over widespread desire that the Chinpany stuck at nothing in their rise their heroid resistance against to power, not even the murder of Japanese aggression.—Reuter.

An altempted armed robbery at the home of a school mistress, at No. 14, Kak Hang Tsun Road, on Thursday, had a sequel yesterday before Mr. E. Himsworth when two youths were charged with assault with intent-to rob. (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") and with possession of a re-Opening the way for Britain to volver and four rounds of am-

nt any price — an independent now possible to feel confident that paper free to give real news to the means for defeating any at the means for defeating any at the means for defeating any at the strain, and the Nazi air at the means for defeating any at the strain, and the Nazi air at the means for defeating any at the strain, and the Nazi air at the means for defeating any at the strain, and the Nazi air at the means for defeating any at the strain and the Nazi air at the means for defeating and ubetting Chan Shu-hi, the shift conditions must favourable to be formances such as yesterday a denation of 25,000 to added the Commission would performances and make the strain and the land. Distress in the shifts to transfer to for Dowman, the three accused were remanded for a week.

# UP THE MESS

With the Nazi raids slackening off, perhaps only temporarily, Londoners yesterday were busily engaged on clearing up the

- Windows were boarded up, craters filled in and wreckage removed.

Several streets which a few days ago looked as if they had gone thirough a minor earthquake now appear quite tidy and presentable.—Reuter,

### CAUGHT IN ACT

Charged with stealing letter. oxes from two houses in Portand Street on Friday, Ng Siklam, 36, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday.

Det.-Sgt. Morrison said accused was seen breaking up the boxes in a side lane in Portland Street. There were no letters in the boxes.

# The World's

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### TAILS UP AND FLAG FLYING



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# BATTALION COMMANDER'S PROTEST

THE INTERNMENT camp of the "Lone Battalion" at Singapore and Kiaochow Roads, in the International Settlement in Shanghai, was described yesterday as a "hell on earth" by General Hsieh Ching-yuan, commander of the Chinese troops, in a letter addressed to the "Evening Post and Mercury."

In his letter General Hsieh charged that the camp had been completely cut off from the outside world and that the electricity had been cut off in order to prevent them from obtaining radio news from outside.

The Lone Battalion commander pleo alleged that wounded internces were without medical care and the dead without, a burial

ground. Meanwhile the Shanghal Municipal Council has issued a riatement refuting the allegations that no medical aid was given the injured internees. The Council's statement report-

ed that eight foreign and Chinese doctors and assistants treated injured soldiers on Friday. The S.M.C. also reported that the situation at the camp "satisfactory" and that it scemer likely that a peaceful settlement would be received in the near future.—Reuter.

#### MANCHUKUO FOUR-YEAR PLAN

plan to protect navigation and ed. - Havas.

### MANCHURIA ARMY MANOEUVRES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") staged by the Manchukuo army towards the middle of October under the command of General Yu tse thereby connecting Shing-cheng. The main body of Chungking city proper the Kirin Army will take part in Chungking city the war games as the "northern with the south bank of tryny," while the Fenglien Army will play the part of the opposing "southern army." The air force and mechanised troops will also city and; the south bank is by join in the manoeuvres,—Havas. ferry steamers and junks.

prevent floods in the Sungari the banks of the Yangtse and 5,500,000 yuan. The banks of the Chungking city with the north (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Sungari and its tributaries will be a column on the Indo-China dead-The Manchukun State Council strengthened and prospects for lock with a big headline stating yesterday approved a four-year land reclamation projects survey- the situation is "very tense." -

# GOERING'S FOLLY IN BLITZKRIEG EFFORT

Battle Of London In The German Plan

The new phase began, he says, with the

All the more then must the victory of last

beavy air attack on London on September 7.

That some German raiders reach London ar-

Sunday (when the Germans lost 187 aircraft)

be acclaimed. What distinguished that bat-

tle was the fact that the Fighter Command

very wisely made a gesture that suggested its

strength by sending out a larger concentra-

gues no weakness in the R.A.F.

# R.A.F. Pressed To Repeat A Gesture

GOERING IS ATTEMPTING TO APPLY TO BRITAIN THE EX-PEDIENT HE USED WITH DECISIVE EFFECT IN HOLLAND, WROTE "STRATEGICUS" YESTERDAY, DISCUSSING IN AN ARTICLE IN "THE SPECTATOR" THE PART THE BATTLE OF LONDON PLAYS IN THE GERMAN PLAN.

tion against the enemy.

The battle had been raging with

impressive pertinacity and as-

tonishing versatility for over a

whether he had broken the R.A.F. or disorganised it or impaired its

This most encouraging result

shows there are powers in re-

serve. It was inevitable that

there should be, but demonstration is still an argument that no

It also shows that R.A.F. fight-

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nomy, and no doubt the Eighter

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After referring to the Italian

invasion of Egypt, "Ribbentrop

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ing his feet on the Grecian fron-

some indefinite perioda

hint that the mass attack which

as much as it did us.

logic can rival.

# BAN IN

The general sale of nine types of luxury articles will be forbidden from October 1 in the interior of China, the Finance Ministry announced in week, and Goering wished to see Chungking yesterday.

Included in the ban are foreign tactical response. The result tobacco and alcoholic beverages, could hardly have gratified him the Importation of which has been forbidden for some time. The more expensive eighrettesamanytactured in Hong Kong and Shanghal are included in the list of banned luxuries.

 However, authority is given! the Foreign Trade Commission to buy these foreign products at ers, when given any but overprices based on the value as whelming odds, can dispose of the declared at the port of entry. plus customs duty.

In the case of Hong Kong and Command has digested the lesson. Shanghal manufactured eigarettes the value will be considered as declared at the time the consolidated tax is imposed.

Owners of luxury articles may continue to use them after October I provided the articles are not for sale.—Havas. Reuter adds that all provincial offices of the Commission and also its subsidiaries, like the Foo Hua

trading Company, the Foo Shing

Trading Corporation and the China

National Tea Corporation, will

# THE

Chungking yesterday that the Government is plan-Large-scale manoeuvres will be ning the construction of a bridge across the Yang-

the river. At present traffic between the

It is also planned to construc bouleyard around the city along

### SHANGHAI FOOTSLOGS TO WORK

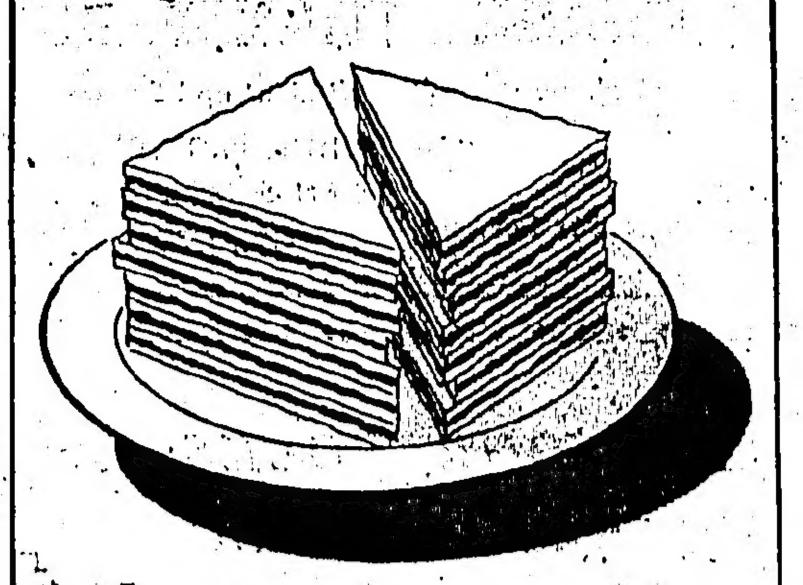
Thousands of Shanghailanders were again forced to walk to work yesterday as the strike of tramway employees in the International Settlement, which began suddenly on Fri-

Politics are seen in the walk-out which affects some 2,500 men. Hitherto no demands have been lodged with the company by the strikers and company officials are at a loss to understand the cause for the strike.—Reuter.

### AIR SERVICE PROJECT DROPPED

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Proposals to run air services etween Hong Kong and Shinwan and between Hong Kong tweilin and Kunming have been ropped by the Eurasia Aviation forporation, the "Sunday Herald" carned yesterday.

Plans for these two services vere almost completed when the read offices of the Corporation ecided to abundon the project. It is understood that trials caried out recently were satisfacby, but owing to changes in conlitions in South China, Eurosic lecided to shelve the plans for he Ume being,



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was learned in The Goosestep

We have now fortified the coasts

#### rwim, A delightful picture from Essex. (Copyright, Fox). INDO-CHINA [SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

This happy little youngater

has been entrusted to look

"Children !You have now a double duty, first, the duty of think-There he not only attacked every ing, of believing in and obeying aerodrome but also dropped in the France always, and second, of ear of the inundation line - maintaining, understanding and the main Dutch defence—a strong | serving French Indo-China," declared the Governor-General, Ad In the attack of London he is miral De Coux, in an address read similarly attempting to get be- out to all schools in Indo-China hind the main British defensive at the short of the new term yes-

"I want to give you one word of Britain, and the most around of advice, one slogan - you art it is far from encouraging. The beginning life in a cruel and sac enemy quite evidently does not era but think of France, your relike the prospect of invasion, even latives there and your home prowith the assistance of a high tide vinces. Think of France, who in that will allow his troops to goose- Indo-China, has led you by the hand to a new life." --- Hayas.

#### CANNOT MAPAL INVADE SZECHUEN"

UNDER THE TITLE "The Japanese cannot invade Szechuen," a special article given prominence in yesterday morning's "Ta Kung Po" in Chungking states the Japanese must use 20 divisions for an attempt to invade Szechuqu.

Even then the chances of success are declared to be very small.

# ROBBERY

step on to firm land.—Reuter.

jeged\_to be involved in the

It may be recalled that on September 9, a Chinese merchant residing in the Hotel informed the passable mountains. police that his wallet containing the money and disappeared from

The hotel staff was interrogated by police and the management of the Hotel, and us a result, 36-year-old Wong Yuet, was detain-

was visited by the police who

The article points out that although Szechuen has been invaded in Chinese history there must be two requisite conditions. Firstly, the invading army

must have complete control of the area under occupation. Secondly, that the Szechuen defenders-be without outside assist=

It is stated that at present the Japanese are only able to control the main communication lines while China still possesses strong forces in Hupeh, Hunan, Honan, Shensi and Kansu provinces. Impassable Barriers

If the Japanese intend to invade Szechuen using Yohang as a base It is impossible for them to advance along the north bank of the Yangise which is blocked by im-

Not only and heavy, armaments unable to pass through these mountains but even travollers find it difficult to nagetlate them on fact.

Throughout Chinese history no invading army has ever attempted to enter Szechuen via this route.—Reuter.

took the woman into custody. . stealing the money and the second was woman with receiving. churged before Mr. G. T. Lowry They were remanded for 73

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# KOWLOON CITY'S CHOLERA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") A VOLUNTARY organisation of citizens in Kowloon City, headed by Mr. Ho Yungching and Mr. Lo In-nin have formed a "Kow-Ioon City Anti-Cholera Movement" to assist the medical authorities in propaganda work against cholera and similar epidemic diseases.

In addition, 27 fully trained and specially selected members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service have volunteered for service in the two cholera hospitals in the Colony where some 250 patients are now under treatment.

Over 250,000 persons have been particularly the Kowicon Penin-inoculated against Cholera during pula. the past few months, but since
August 23, the disease has caused
479 deaths in 718 cases, the majority occurring in Kowloon City.
A tour through the most seriously infected area yesterday by a "Sunday Herald" representative revealed a considerable improvement in sanitary conditions in the area.

Sunday Herald representative of the Colony, including three special posts in Kowloon City.

Voluntary Aid

Gratitude is expressed to the

It was evident, nevertheless, that the entire lack of public con-veniences, public dust-bins, etc., etc., in Kowloon may serve as a brake on the effective improvement of the area.

#### Peak Passed?

In spite of climatic conditions favouring the spread of Cholera ducing the past week, the Medical authorities disclose yes'erday that the base been a diminution in the number of cases discovered in the past seven days.

There is reason to believe 'that 'the measures taken are having a salutary effect, but it is too early to offer any opinion as to the probable course of tile epidemic, especially since there has been not a little dissemination of the disease from the primary focus, Kowloon City, to

other parts of the urban area,

Gratitude is expressed to the volunteer doctors, including Dr. Eva Ho Tung, daughter of Sir Robert Ho Tung, who assisted during her short vacation from her own work with the Medical Relief Commission in the interior; and to the St. John Ambulance and Brigade who have supplied a targe number of voluntee, nurses to assist at inoculation centres.

Gratitude is also expressed to the RAMC who are presented. the R.A.M.C., who are assisting in the preparation of vaccine, the demand for which is likely to

the next week or so.

Touring the infected area in Kowloon City, a "Sunday Herald" representative saw 20 water stand-pipes newly installed by the Water Authority. The work had been carried out very expeditiously since it started only last

#### General Clean-Up

It is understood that Govern-ment has now authorised the immediate construction of several temporary public conveniences pending the building under the supervision of the Public Works Department of permanent strucures which will take some weeks

Once there are adequate sanf-tary structures, it will be pos-sible to institute much more ac-tive measures to end unhygienic conditions in and around dwelling houses, factories, etc., etc.

A considerable decline in the number of cases was noted on Friday when only 18 cases were reported—14 from Kowloon, two from Hong Kong, and two from the New Territories.

### REPORTER ACQUITTED

Stating that a friend bought the ticket and signed for him. Yip Yat, 20, describing himself as a reporter attached to a Chinese newspaper, was acquitted by Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday when he was charged with avoiding payment of Vehicular Ferry fare on Friday.

to the register.

After evidence, the Magistrate, discharging accused, said he obviously had no intention of defrauding the Company. For using another person's ticket on a ferry launch from Hong Kong to Mongkok, To Kwong-ah, 10, student, was fined \$10, while Chan Man-cho, 22, cook, charged with two offences. was fined \$20 or two weeks' hard

#### **BOATMEN WANDER** INTO MINEFIELD

Four Chinese were each lined \$25 by Commander G. F. Hole, Harbour Master, at the Marine Court yesterday morning for entering the North Lantau Channel Minefield on Friday.

The men were arrested by a naval patrol and handed over to

the Water Police.

#### A.R.P. DIRECTOR RETURNING

He left last Tuesday to study in their names to A.R.P. Headthe Chinese air raid precaution quarters in Happy Valley as soon as possible.

The course consists of nine lecture Quot, which is to be used bombardments.

The course consists of nine lecture Quot, which is to be used tures — two lectures a week.

# THE STREET WAS TO AN AVENUE OF THE PARTY.



### "MAYOR OF HONG KONG" MURDERED

The Portuguese Police have rounded up some 15 Chinese suspects in Macao in connection with the assassination of Lam Chung - yuen, self-"Mayor styled Hong Kong" who was deported last month by the Hong Kong authorities.

Lam was fatally shot "outside a teahouse in Macao. — Our Own Correspon-

Government has just Inspector Minhinnett said he asked accused for his ticket but he falled to produce it, stating that he had left it at home. He signed an identification card but his signature did not correspond which is to come into effect as from September study the question.

Those affected by what is des-

The allowance is, however, small, being only, \$2 monthly. Those earning salaries above \$35 but less than \$37 per month are to have their wages increased to \$37 per month.

It may be recalled that the Chinese Civil Servants' Club has twice petitioned Government for a high cost of living allowance.

Sergeant C. Medley appeared STILL REQUIRES SOME 1,500 or the prosecution. AIR RAID WARDENS WAS DIS-AIR RAID WARDENS WAS DIS-CLOSED TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD" YESTERDAY BY MR. B. H. PUCKLE, D.B.O., DEPUTY DIRECTOR.

Mr. Puckle stated that the De-Wing-Commander A. H. S. partment plans to start a new Air Steele-Perkins; Director of Air Raid Wardens Class in English on Raid Precautions, is expected to the mainland and those wishing to return to Hong Kong from Chung- attend the lectures and qualify for king to-day.

Kowloon City, has caused .hundreds of villagers and squatters to abandon their homes and camp on pavements in the neighbourhood of Prince Edward Road, near "Kowloon City Police Station. Photo shows one of the "outdoor dwellings."

#### MAINTENANCE OF H.K. EVACUEES

# Official Policy Settled

Discussions are still proceeding between the local government and the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the problem of financing Hong Kong's compulsory evacuees in Australia.

Reports have been current in the Colony to the effect that a financial contribution would be made by the authorities, colonial or Imperial, towards the cost of maintenance of all evacuees, but the "Sunday Herald" was informed by official quarters that these reports are distinctly premature.

No decision has been finally taken recording financial are taken regarding financial ar-

It is probable that a special committee will be appointed to

### those earning \$35 and less per DEATH OF MR. HUGH

THE DEATH OF MR. HUGH WATT, MANAGER OF THE SAL-LORG' HOME ,AND SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE-IN-WANCHAL OC-CURRED YESTERDAY IN THE WAR - MEMORIAL \_NURSING

The funeral will take place to-day, the cortege passing the Monument at 5 p.m. and the Rev. Cyril Brown will conduct the ser-

vice at the graveside.

The late Mr. Watt was 58 years of age and had resided in the Co-THAT THE AIR. RAID PRE- lony for some: 16 years. He was CAUTIONS DEPARTMENT, widely known in shipping circles and along the China Coast. He was formerly connected with the old Mission to Seamen. He was unmarried.

#### OLD GAOL TO BE PRINTING WORKS

The printing machinery pur-chased from the Prisons Depart-

# Shocking N.T. Find

FOR DEAD

Girl Found Packed In Basket

The "Air Raid Precautions

Department plans to provide

the Island with at least six air raid tunnel-shelters. Photo

shows one of the shelters bb-

ing bored opposite the Hong Kong Banking Corporation, below Battery Path.

yesterday, charged with mon-

slaughter, and remunded

strange discovery, that of a critically injur-11-year-old Chinese girl, packed in a large bamboo basket off the main road in the Sheungshui District was made by the New Territories Police on Wednesday.

The girl apparently had been brutally beaten with a heavy instrument. Her whole body was covered with bruises and she was unconscious when found by police patrol.

The girl was hastily conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital and she is still not out of danger. Her skull was fractured.

It is believed that the person who attacked the girl must have thought that she was dead, hid the body in the basket and dumped it

on the road. The Police are investigating the matter and the child's relatives have been traced. It is learned she was a mul tsal.

# DEPARTURE

MR. T. H. KING, COMMISSIONER OF POLICE, ACCOM-PANIED BY MRS. KING AND THEIR TWO DAUGHTERS, WAS GIVEN A HEARTY SEND-OFF YESTERDAY AT QUEEN'S PIER WHEN THEY EMBARKED FOR AUSTRALIA.

Lance-Sergeant Charles Black-burn, of the Hong Kong Police, Cong Police Force in which he was again Before Mr. G. T. Lowry has served 36 years.

Among those who saw the party on off were the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. Mr. J. M. D'Alamada Remedios was for the accused, while Detective Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan is prosecuting.

Henring was fixed for September 26, at 2.30, p.m.

It is alleged that accused caused the death of a Shantung Constable, P.C.D. 233, Wong Shauvel Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Major J. L. Will-cocks, Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. H. R. Butters, Financial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Major J. L. Will-cocks, Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. H. R. Butters, Financial Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Major J. L. Will-cocks, Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. H. R. Butters, Financial Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Major J. L. Will-cocks, Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. H. R. Butters, Financial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. Chinese Affairs, Major J. L. Will-cocks, Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. H. R. Butters, Financial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Major J. L. Will-cocks, Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. H. R. Butters, Financial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Major J. L. Will-cocks, Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. H. R. Butters, Financial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Major J. L. Will-cocks, Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. H. R. Butters, Financial Secretary, Mr. H. R. Bu yee, who died in the Queen Mary Government officials, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Sir Robert

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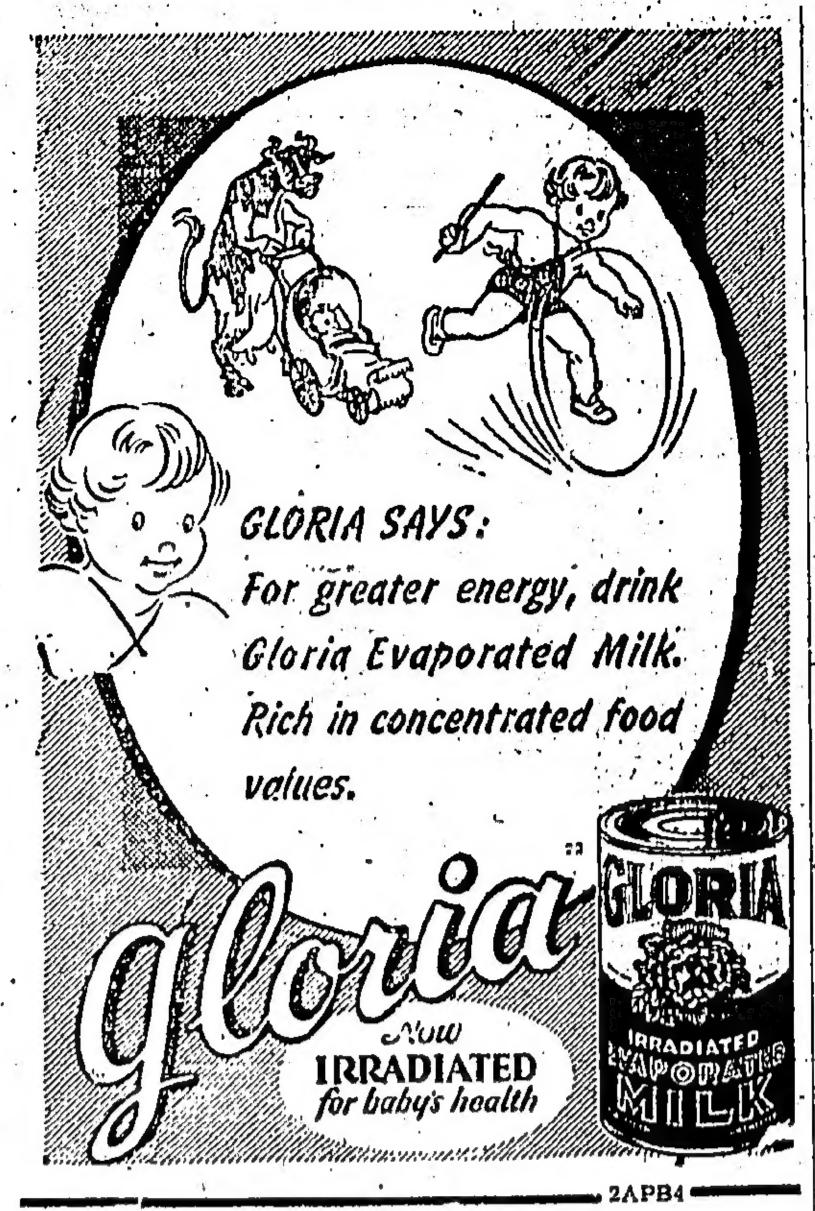
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SO far Germany has made her obedient servant. It responds to way in Europe by the sheer his control, it is an extension of weight of her mechanised army by himself for to him, it has given the careful planning of each cam- wings, the machine is part of him, paign and by force of numbers. She has fought from her inner lines of communications, and she has had the tremendous advantage that seven years of upremitling effort in rearmament has

Now Germany has neither the apport of her tanks nor of her. millions of soldiers to overwhelm. Britain. She has to rely entirely on her air force and establish her supremacy in that sphere before she can proceed to the next step. The steps Germany must take then before she can bring those land forces into action in which she has supreme confidence are first to secure mustery in the air and secondly gain command of the,

Now let us grant for the moment that Germany has perfectedher war machine on land. That we would expect, for the German' is excellent material for making the big, army. He loves to be drilled and dragooned, to march. in step, appropriately enough the goose step, because he also likes the psychological warmth that big numbers provide.

Likewise he loves the big machine, the great tank, the huge gun and all those mechanical confrivances in which the man plays the minor part.

any other element.

be quick and the decision to act,

to fire, twist, turn, dive, or tsour,

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enemy and preserves his own life.

It is a battle of wits and survival

belongs to him who has the

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Mentality

Now if that is so it is obvious

that the German is not in this element when he is in the sir.

Now the aeropiane that symbol of speed, grace and also of man's

greatest victory over nature was.

us we would expect, the product

of a democratic mind and not of a mass minded German. It em-

bodied the aspirations and soaring ambitions of asperson unfettered

by rigid conventions. It was a conception that could never have

entered into the head of u Ger-

man, and still less could it have been fushioned and experimented

with by him. As it is the inven-

tion of such a type of mind, it naturally follows that those simi-

larly nurtured will obviously be best qualified and most efficient

in the use of it. The Germans it appears have chosen a weapon which expresses democratic ideals, and which demands the spontane-ity and initiative of the democration the vain hope that he will demonstrate the superiority of totalitarianism.

On the face of it they have gravely handleapped themselves in doing so. It would be folly, of

The pictures are of

R.A.F. fighter pilots

who took part in the

recent great aerial

battle when 180 Ger-

man planes were shot

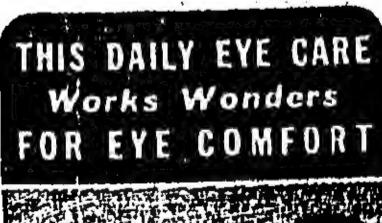
#### The Tradition Was Bad

He is then a good infuntryman a good artillery man, and a good tank man. He is quite un asset

where as an individual he is of quickest. minor importance. He has arrived; as we have said, at the coast of Europe and the next step must be across the sea. Here he is not at home. It is significant that Hitler did not de-

velop his may. . Why? .. It was because the tradition was bud. It was from the navy that the The German as we have said is an revolt came in 1918, that is, from artiflery-man, or an infantry man, those scamen at Kiel who would he is anything where the machine not face the great risks of sea is the dominant, force, or where warfare any longer. The sur- the mass of numbers give assurrender at Scapa Flow was also a ance to the individuals in them. bad foundation on which to build. 80z. ... \$2.90
But these facts merely prove the point that the German is not the perfect airman, since the mass happy at sea because the sea demind is not suited for the control mands qualities the Germans as a of an aeroplane. It makes too big nation do not possess. The sea a demand upon the German men-unlike the land is an unstable tality. It is impossible to dragoon element, the stereotyped mind is men, regiment them and force

useless there. Strategy comot be them to move in step, to think decided beforehand, it has in most alike and so surrender their incases to be decided according to dividuality and then expect them that particular situation. The distance perform tasks which require cipline of a fleet is based on individual initiative, rapid judge whole-hearted 'cooperation of ment, and quick decisions. The crews who have lived together as mind of the German has been a family rather than as a rogi-dulled by the repetitive tasks asment and it is the sort of disci- signed to him in the course of his pline in which the Germans do training and before that in school not excel. It is a diversity in and in the civilian life. various instruments producing The Nazis could not have chosen tharmony. It is far more com- a worst medium in which to wage plicated in organisation than a war than the air which demands regiment, it affords scope for in- those very qualities of mind, dividual excellence, and at the which they had to destroy in some time for perfect team work order to get the other kind of and everything depends on this efficiency they need in the field. blending of effort and above all on the spirit in which it is carried. It is obvious that the qualities out. The German to-day then by which the democratic states have nature is not a sailor as the Graf developed, in the course of the Spec action clearly proved, for the past thousand years must confer Nazi training could never create some advantages upon those who that spirit. It is true that by arti- have them or they could not have ficial stimulation some of the Hit-survived. ler Jugend were taken across the





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North Sea in the summer months course, to assume that no German mands. It would almost be true and made to face the rigours of is capable of doing good work as to say that the battles of the air these waters, but it is not in their a pilot, all that is claimed is that are won on the playing fields of blood to run away to sea to exthose who have been subjected to the Empire.

Then again the strengous traincovery. Now if the human ele- very fact bad pilots. ment is important in the successful working of a warship, it is

It is simply impossible to exstill more important when we plain these astonishing figures come to the aeroplane. The plot otherwise. What are the factors is the master, and the plane is his

that give the British youth hi supremacy. There must be some explanation. Surely again it lies in the social outlook and in the general educational atmosphere in which he is reared. Every British youth plays games, football, cricket, hockey, and so on. He gencrally hates the gymnasium which is a dull-uniform business compared with the really vital work in a field where the individual in cooperation with his fellows has the opportunity of achieving distinction by weaving new patters of play in the effort to defeat an opposing side. Body, soul, and spirit are in the struggle, mind and limbs work together, and movements vary from minute minute and are adjusted to the demands made by the opponents. 'Alertness, agility, anticipation, and concentration are all involved in a well fought game. it is his brain which gives it life and direction and as it moves in

The British youth may not be three dimensions the scope for the warlike in a formal way but he is quick brain is far greater than in a most pugnacious individual, who sublimates his instinct for a real good fight by playing his various Every sense that he has must be alert, his reactions must be the games. School boys actually speediest possible, every nerve stopped fighting and rebelling against their mosters when they must be alive, the judgment must took up football at Rugby. The instinct is there alright but in peace times it expresses itself in of a hundred things that might be respectable or acceptable ways. It is not strange that a team of fifteen is the optimum size of a fighting squadron in the air. With such a team they are ready to face fifty to a hundred German 'planes as they say they have a definite advantage. - They have more targets and do not get mixed up. The grim struggle in the air is the rugby match lifted to a higher plane, and as the German knows nothing of rugby, or soccer he does not possess those qualities which dir fighting de-

ing which the average airman undergoes is made harder still for British youth by the vagaries of the climate, which is the most un-certain in the world. It demands an endurance, courage and enterprise to take machines up in such
weather as Byttain provides. The
airmen are on their home ground
and amidst their own weather. We
must not, of course, forget to pay
a tribute to the designers and
constructors of these "Hurricanes"
and "Spitfires" for their quality
expresses the high intelligence and expresses the high intelligence and the sterling character of those workmen who have put their heart and soul into the manufac-ture. The machines then in their excellence match the high quality of the pilots, navigators and gun-

This then is the explanation of the fact that 187-German machines were destroyed last week as ugainst 20 British, There can be. no other explanation.

It is no wonder that the Italian. press is urging the German High Command to be less prodigal of its air force and is reminding them that the war against Britain will not be won by losing 167 planes together with over 600 pilots, navigators and gunners in one day.

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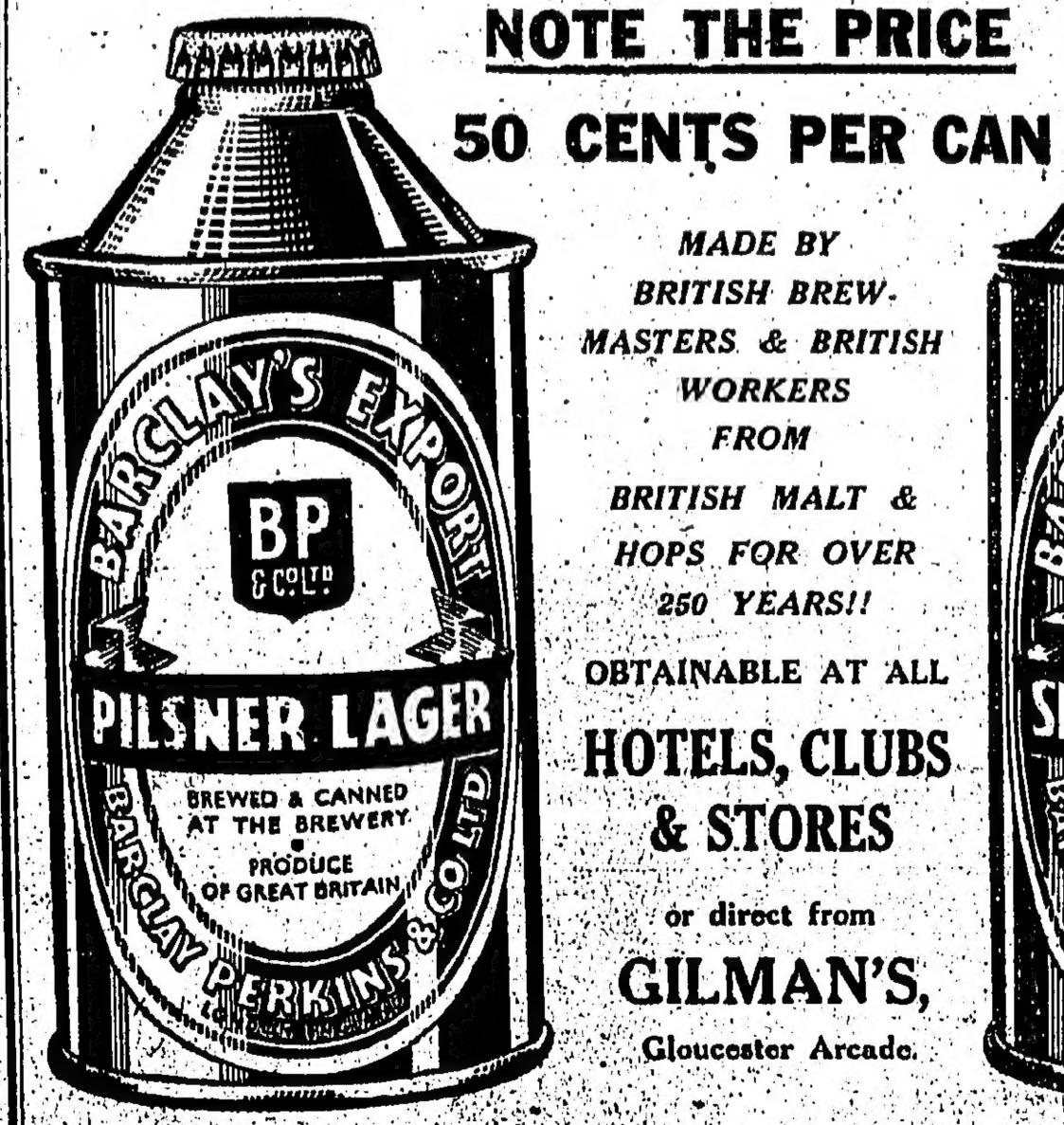
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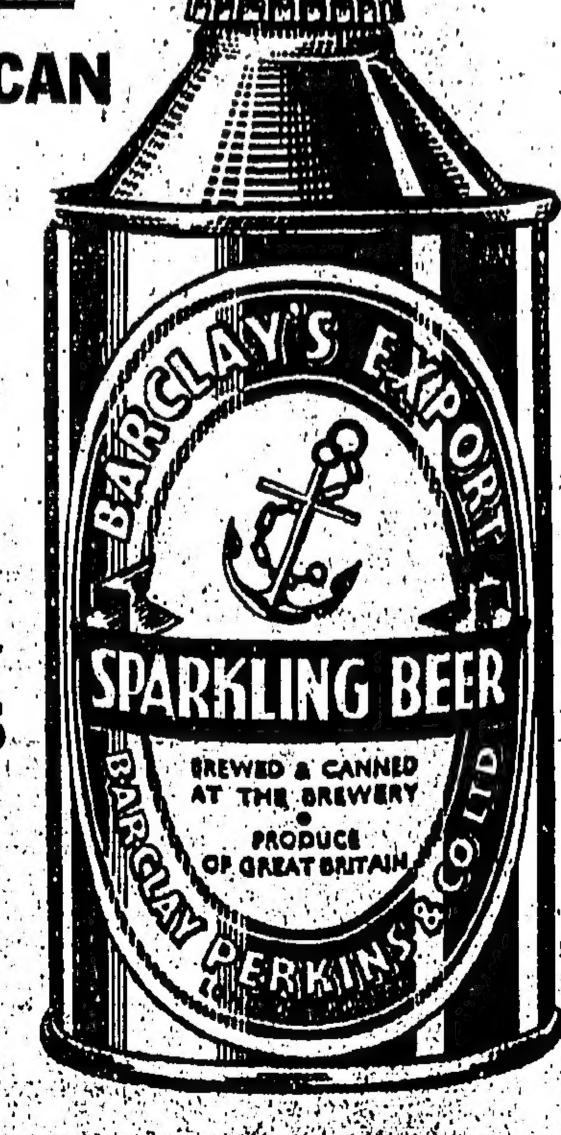
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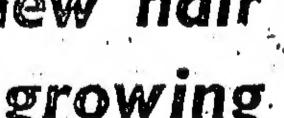
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film stors . . and, as a glunce at the photograph on this page will confirm, one of the most attractive . . Lily Lee, or "Peiping Lily," as, sho is sometimes called, is at present completing a picture in Hong Kong which should be released some time next month. Apart from the novelty of interviewing a leading | Chinese film actress, we were particularly interested in getting from her the first full account of her arrest in Chungking some time back as a "Japanese spyl". She was rather reticent about this at first, and suggested it was past history, but we persuaded her that a frank statement would give the lie to one or two false rumours flying into this later, but for the moment it may be mentioned that she convinced the Chinese Government that she was anything but a spy ... In taken of which is the fact that she was released! . . . 4 . 17 . 17

films, so you'll have to take our word for it that she is an accomstandards. Young, slim and rather quiet, she is in reality a bundle of chorgy, and in between films has time one learns to take things like FORTUNATELY, friends found time to develop a number of that philosophically, and it was . Chungking and Hang Kong other accomplishments. She rides not lung before Lily was seen at were hard at work, getting in -drives-even the-largest-ear-skiland she's pretty hot at billiards! In addition, she thinking of taking up flying. few months ago she could not speak a word of English. Since then, she has been taken an hour's lesson daily from a local English-woman, and although it is halting and she has to fumble at times for a word and her grammar is not al-ways that of a University Don, yet we interviewed her without the enefit of an interpreter and had no difficulty in understanding her. In another three months, she should be speaking English fluent-

SHE actually comes of a wealthy Chinese family which for generations has been definitely in the Upper Crust. But, in China, as in other parts of the world, a girl who goes into the "movies" is not looked upon with favour by an aristocratic family, and so she is "in exile," The family are prupared to welcome her back at any time, she told us, but—yes, there's a big But — this would mean abandoning a career, with all its thrills and disappointments, for a inenastic sort of existence as the wife of some ugly old reprobate looked upon with favour by the family because of his wealth and connections. And that does not interest Lily, thank you! She confided to us the name of her fami-WASTE by, and it took our breath away; but in deference to her wishes, we're keeping her secret. Suffice it to say that if she cared to aban-don the movies and take her proper station in life, she would be quite an honoured guest at the anootjest of Horig Kong social functions!

> been around the world twice. The suited in her spending a week-end young, attractive and an excellent evidence necessary to prove her he was always careful to temper at Ellis Island, off New York, "So, dancer and she goon had a wide for the second time, I was in circle of friends. Now, the trouble gaol!" she smiled.

CHE has relatives dotted about the place in Europe, and inlended to look them upon her tour.
She took a ship as far as Italy and then proceeded overland to Paris. After visits to London and so on, she was to have caught the Normandie for the trans-Atlantic journey to New York, but war broke out and the giant French liner cancelled its salling. So she returned to Italy to book a passage on the Conte di Savola and here ran into an unexpected snig. She had booked, and paid for, her passage on the Normandia. Sha was unable to arrange a transfer of the booking to the Conte di Savoin, and the company officials insisted she pay gold for her

and this did not worry her unduly, as she could draw on her account

LILY LEE, garbed for her new pictures to UNLIKE most Chinese stars, she for, as we can testify diter meet- vauching for her innocence. Five AS a member of the Hong Kong is a travelled woman, and has ing her, she is deservedly popular! minutes before she was due to be Photographic Society, he was present World War, incidentally.

Interfered with her second trip EVENTUALLY she got to Chung- rived, ordering her to be held cisms of the exhibits of members;

> with being popular and having a wide circle of friends is that one's acquaintances tend to be of all sorts and types. Once or twice a close friend would warn her to be a bit more "choose-y" and-that. rumours were beginning to get about that she was really a China "Mata Haril" She laughed at this, for her conscience was quite clear. Had she not worked hard for China war relief and other praiseworthycharities whilst in Shanghai? To call her a spy was ridiculous!

THEN, one day, she decided to fly down to Hong Kong. She, was on her way to the airport and, indeed, could actually see the plane on the field when she was stopped by a body of men. who sald: "Come with us." Startled, she said: "Why, what am I supposed to have done?" "You know, very CORTUNATELY, she had enough well," was the reply. She protest-"loose change" on her to oblige, cd she didn't know what it was all about and pointed out that the 'plane was about to take off and i with a New York bank when she she missed it she would have to got across. But when the ship ar- forfeit her ticket, in addition to rived at New York, the immigra- the inconvenience of last-minute tien officials refused to allow her changes in her programme. The ashore, as she did not have the men were obdurate, and she was was an American friend who about, It occurred to her she might which led to her arrest as a "Ja- more loudly than the rest.

shot and she had given up all one of its lending lights (almost a

Major-General A. E. Grasett presenting a cup and miniatures to the 5th A.A. Regiment's, swimming team on Thursday.

of all visitors! She had a bank a long distance to what appeared months in prison, she was re- other wittigism, so that the account, she told them. They to be a run-down hotel. Even then, leased. She can look back now and squirming exhibitor could always politely scoffed. On the whorf she did not know what it was all smile at the chain of circumstances "save his face" by laughing event

requisite sum of money required forced to accompany them on foot innocence, and after a total of six his criticism with a light lake or

# Mainly about People

would vouch for her, she told be in the hands of kidnappers or panese spy;" but she admits that ACCORDING to word from Sadle them. They were skepfical and robbers, but she did not have those few minutes before the ru- the Snoop, our Shanghai Spy, refused to allow her to see the much money on her and the con- prieve arrived were the most Professor Tonoff is opening a friend. This was on a Saturday tents of her one sult-case - she nerve-racking she has ever un- studio of music in Avenue Joffre. morning. Pending inquiries, was travelling light, naturally— dergonel in the therefore, she was sent to Ellis were not such that their loss Island, and there she spent the would set her back financially to TO-DAY, as we said earlier, she to advanced students. He is also week-end. Monday morning, of any great extent. course, she was released-with

THIS seems an appropriate mo- ese Spyl" Protestations of her in- eral and the Boxer Rebellion. A China and Harbin, as well as in a dictator on Spanish-Phalangist ment to bring up the "Spy nocence got her nowhere, and the number of Hong Kong residents Hong Kong, for the has given a around, and she agreed. We'll go Story," which dates back to 1938 next thing that happened was that are taking part in this film, not-number of successful concerts in and before the fall of Hankow, she was appearing before a mill- ably frene Artich, who made such past years. For a while he was The tale begins in Tsingtao, where tary tribunal, surrounded by a a hit at Goncharoff's last ballel, Music Instructor in the Hala Hua Japanese, but rather that Japanese normally she has her home. A "bodyguard" of 50 armed soldlers, and Victor Mamak, Hong Kong's University, Peiping. very dear friend, of hers was She caused some amusement in leading expert on make-up. transferred to Chungking and the Court when she soreastically when, later, the friend fell ill, she asked if an army that size was redecided to go there on a visit. She quired to guard one lone women. EEW Europeans go to see Chinese got as far as Hankow all right; but The Court was not amused; the then found that all acroplane Court did not believe that she was bookings to Chungking were taken a Chinese patriot and had worked plished actress, even by Occidental up and she would have to wait a for China's cause; the Court confew weeks before she could con- demned her to be shot as a spy, 'tinue the journey. Well, in war-

in the French | Concession there;

where ha is to give violin lessons is putting the final touches to do give a series of violin concerts n film being that in Hong Kong, during the winter season, His rather different from saying-as I CHE then found herself in prison. This is "Tsai Jim Hwah," a tale technique and ability is wellcharged with being a "Japan- of a society girl, a German gen- known to music, lovers in North

ed to be at slight variance. Both ever interviews of this kind-and I cannot accept responsibility." were dated the same day, the mes- a semi-political-comment type is sage from an American news one of the hardest—we generally agency .. being headed .. "Perfect, send a proof or copy over to the Weather at Dover," the other, interviewee for him to check up . Thanks for the sugar-conting to from a British agency, being on. Due to the fact that we were the pill at the end, Bertram! We headed "High Sea In Straits."

Readers on page nine were informed by the American agency:-The weather to-day is perfect, with brilliant sunshine and slight breeze, and the sea is moderate. The French coast is plainly 

On page ten, however, they learned that "lashed by yesterday's 100-mile an hour gale, waves in the Straits of Dover were still running high to-day. Later the wind dropped to give place to a strong westerly wind. There was a slight mist over the sen veiling the French coast."

#### Prof. Tonoff

ART-LOVERS in two distinct spheres in Hong Kong-music and photography—lost one of their greatest champions when Professor N. A. Tonoff decided to leave the Colony and go to Shanghal, An excellent violinist and musician himself, he organised local Chamber Music Club, and in his capable hands it was an oasis in the Desert of Real Music that is Hong Kong—we make that remark with no apologies to the numerous dance bands-"orchestras," forsooth - and with a small upology to ZBW, which provides few water-holes-to continue the metaphor-in the shape of canned-music.

king and much the same gart "pending investigations." This en- though always kindly, were to the stonces which now seem comic, to- of thing occurred there. She was abled her friends to collect the point and very sharply so at times



column, 'Mainly about People', of last Sunday? As your correspondent says in his column, this interview was interrupted and it was impossible to check up on the references. But I should very much like to correct a misleading inpression which might be gained from my comment (us reported) on President Manuel Quezon....

"What I said, I think, was that there was a strong Spanish-Phalongist movement in the Philippines which the Government had not discouraged; and that certain recent apeeches of President Quezon seemed to show definite dictatorial aspirations. This am guite sure I did not-that President Quezon was 'something of

"And again, I do not think that President Quezon was 'proese influence in the Islands was strong and that one section of the .Government seemed prepared to

work in With Japan. "I should be very glad if you , AS we stressed in our interview could print this letter of explanawith James Bertrant last tion in your next issue. It is in no week, it was an interrupted affair, wanse a reflection upon your cor-HE old gag about paying your and although we did out best to respondent, who did an excellent money and taking your choice report him correctly it was pos- job under difficult circumstances, sprang automatically to mind as sible that one or two small in- but an attempt to give precision we read two news reports in the accuracies might have erept in, to some rather vague and certainsame paper this week. They seem- Normally, when we are in doubt ly misleading statements for which

> unable to get hold of Bertram tu- hate mis-reporting people, and seltil the last moment, however, this dom do-even if we do say it our-was impossible in his case. And selves! And we insert your gently so, the following letter from Bur- worded "correction" with pleasure!

> > What You Do

Paul Pry "Will you allow me to correct a statement attributed to me in your

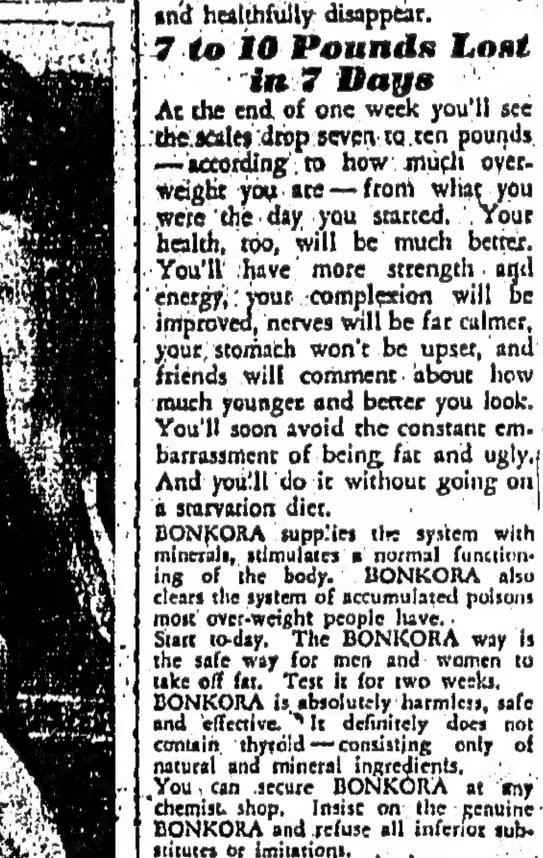
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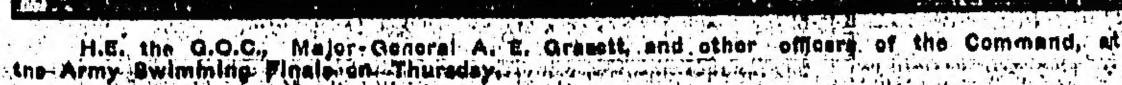
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day I asked myself "Why is Brit- can be claimed by Canada's splen-To meet this condition, Williams ish Columbia nearer to my ideal did women, for in this land one has now developed GLIDER-aspe Utopin than any other country to feels in every detail the free, joycial cream for daily shavers. With no which my pligrim steps have ous and brave influence of the soup base, it's a complete departure hitherto led me? Perhaps the daughters of the British Empire, i from ordinary shave creams. No answer is that it is a highly civi- am told that in this country there lised country -- "civilisation" be- is practically no avenue of the ing defined (in the words of the professions or arts closed to wo-A superablindance of moisture is great man whose name I forget) contained in this rich cream. It as "that country which possesses the greatest proportion of happy. Women's War Work healthy human beings" or words whisker, A protective layer is formed - to that effect! And this same But you will want to hear somecivilisation exists in a setting of thing of what Canadian women for the aim has been spoiled. such amazing natural beauty that are doing in the way of war work it is a wonder it has not yet as well as social welfare. If been utterly overrun, evercrowd- were to tell you now 'of all the ed, and commercialised. And it inspiring things I have seen since has not. There's still the spaci- my arrival here this letter would ousness, the room for unlimited never eatch the Clipper, so expansion which we love. Le content myself this time with bon dieu created the natural brief preamble, or outline of the beauty-the everlasting backdrop present day activities of Canada's of blue mountains and pine trees women. -but quite a good share of the

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about all of which more anon. Last week the principal exly and courteously assisting us be wildered registrants to remember where we were born, and in what occupation we most brilliantly shone—or might shine—for the glory of the Empire. Canada has thus taken stock of her man powers.

A multiple pome-pom, with its eight death-spurting barrels, er and woman power, and lean now mobilise with the least possible detay her women doctors,

nurses, teachers, cooks, welfare workers, landgirls, engineers are eagerly profering efficient bombs being released by the pilot service in support of the Empire instead of by a bomb-aimer. evolved just these qualities of such attacks have to be made the courage, intelligence and efficiency so conspicuous in the women of this country. I am informed that officials of the Comformed that officials of the Comform

ing (How many long-cherished and secret aspirations may not have been poured into the sympathetic official cars?). Thus, in case of need, the government can nuclear three, and sometimes more, other battleships can participate in the defensive can quickly select for specific work

cording to my observation all Canadian women are efficient at some shamefacedness, therefore, one of the occupations in which I war-torn world. ardently aspired to be trained. But it took more than a display of such abysmal ignorance to perturb our cheerful registrationofficials; although it was with some concern I overheard a man

tion of hangman ! | · · · · However, to return to our muttons, idicat, the activities of Canadian women, I am told that a recent request from the Red Cross for blankets thas mot with a splendid response, and the sourcefulness of women of British Columbia was evidenced in thoir ability to create something you a more dotalled description of out of nothing. Old print dresses wore cut into sirips, sewing machines buzzed merrily, and beautiful patchwork quilts, with backs meanwhile I hasten to post this of bisached flour sacks, came into weing, the podding consisting of my work waste material or bold Joulis. Thus very valuable con-

tributions were made to the com-

One of the problems which this Are. Should an attack be made on. When, at last, the tiny ship was war should solve is this: Can the ships in port, then, of course, the hit, she had taken a heavy toll of battleship survive heavy attacks

At Nazi Bombers

war began many enthusiastic ad-But, on the other hand, an Imvocates of hir power argued that we ought to stop spending money fire awaits them—from warships, on building large warships and large and small, and also from the devote it instead to the building shore batteries. It is believed that the volume\_of A.A. fire which can be put up at certain of our ports But tso far, all the experience of is unequalled anywhere outside of this war goes to prove that the battleship can regard the air bomb Britain.

#### Faced Constant Attacks

battleship it must be dropped Unarmoured ships can, from a great height. The height is course, be damaged and even sunk necessary to ensure that the bomb by air attacks; but if they possess operate from aerodromes which attains the great penetrating pow- a reasonably strong anti-aircraft move. er which alone can enable it to armament they can put up an exget through the strongly-armour- tremely effective defence. Take the little Bittern, which was sunk then have to find their aerodrome. But hitting a moving target the off Norway. This vessel was

### By WALTER WHITMAN

(famous naval correspondent)

bomb when still two and a half smaller than our average-sized destroyers. She carried six "dual-If anti-aircraft fire causes the purpose" four-inch guns and some small weapons to repel low-flying bomber to alter height or direcattack. How dld she fare? tion the "run" must be repeated. -Well, for a whole day she faced achieve anything like success constant attacks by bombers, some against a buttleship a huge bomb is necessary. The biggest which planes, so far, can carry is one of of ammunition. She brought down two of the bombers in flames 'planes. 4,000 lb. But only one such bomb that scores of bombers may attack Remember, that our battleships do not operate an their own. They are screened against submarine of they probably broke up on land- will be made. ing. And several others were certainly by destroyers. These all

bombers gain by the fact that they the enemy, and had proved that have stationary instead of 30- these little craft—of which Britain by modern bombers? Before the mile-an-hour targets to attack, has been building many in recent years—are ideally nuited to their mense concentration of defensive purpose, which is that of defending convoys from air attack.

But the Navy does not rely entirely on the guns for defence against air attack. Apart from the magnificent help which is so freely given by the RAF, whenever occasion offers, the Fleet at sen has its own aircraft, the Ficet Air Arm. •

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They may take off on a flight of hundreds of miles over the sen or carrier, which may have moved many miles in the meantime. And when they do find it they have the task of landing on a "landing ground" which rocks. Moreover, it is some 80 ft, above the sen, so that a side-slip may prove more than usually unpleasant!

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can be carried by each 'plane, so within sight of her gallant crew. Shall we see a massed air atwho cheered justily as the blazing tack on the fleet? Will there be yet not a single hit be registered, wreckage struck the, water, a mayal battle below, with a great Three others were so damaged air "Jutland" above. When Hitthat, although their end was not ler docides to attack Britain It is seen, they probably never reached certain that attempts to damage their bases—and if they did, then or destroy our fleet by air attack

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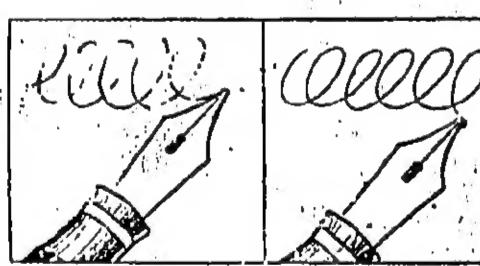
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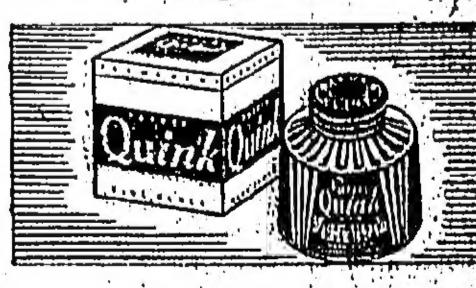
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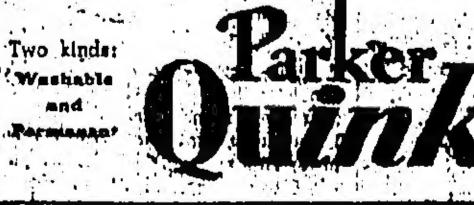
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purpose," which means that they are capable of firing against either

"planes.

as nothing more menading than

other wanpons it has to face---tor-

If a bomb is to stand a change

of doing serious damage to a

size of a battleship, say from a height of 20,000ft. is extremely.

difficult. Indeed, not one bomb in

levery 350 dropped from anything

like that height has so far scored

a hit on any ship! Moreover, in

order to stand a chance of secur-

ing a hit at such a height, a 'plane'

moving at 300 miles an hour has

to make a "run" of about three

miles. That is to say, it must keep

to the same course for that dis-

tonce. Then, after keeping struight

thead for three miles, it drops its

miles away from the ship.

pedges, shells, and so on.

ed decks of a capital ship.

No mention is permitted of the improved weapons with which citement here centred around the the Navy has been furnished since colossul task of the registration this war began, but all the world of about 8,000,000 residents of has heard of some of its pre-war Canada, and hosts of public spirit- weapons, ranging from the longed women and men volunteered gange 4.5 and 4-inch unti-aircraft their services at registration con-tres all over the country, efficient- poms and machine guns. A bat-

sends up eight streams of small shells totalling just under 1,000 a minute! Of course, the best meansof securing a hit on a warship is draughtsmen, etc., etc., AND etc.
In almost every imaginable branch of work Canada's women and aims itself at the ship; the

whose greatness and vision has But from the low level at which evolved just these qualities of such attacks have to be made the

ready to aid the country in any emergency. A supreme service, surely, but these women feel no sacrifice is too great in defence of the Empire in whose liberty-loving atmosphere they live, move and have their joyful being.

Not only have we registrants declared the occupations in which we now excel, but we were also invited to indicate those advocations for which we had a hankering (How many long-cherished)

bomber has to fly through a barrage of two-pounder pom-pom shells as well as thousands of muchine-gun bullets. Is it surprising that Nazl bombers are increasing-ly shy of attempting this kind of attack against armoured ships? They prefer to attack lightships and fishing smucks!

Generally, if an attack is made on a battleship at least three, and semetimes move, other battleships

those women best suited by in- manweal, even by those women clination for the task in view. Ac- unable to subscribe in actual cash. The prophet's question, "what hust thou in the house?" Is one we of domestic economy. It was with these days, and it is surprising how much material stored away that I—pampered foster-child of in our atties can be put into use Shanghal—wrote "cooking" as to alleviate the sufferings of a

Hore in Conada, despite the holiday season, work has continued on all sides, but with the return of thousands of women from beach and lake resorts, and boating and motor-tours, members of all organisations will get down at a neighbouring table expressto work in carnest next week. ing a dervent desire for the avoca-Members of the Royal Vancouver Yncht Club Women's Naval Aux-Hinry to begin with have been naked to bring back their talent boxes, which should be fairly full by now and a particularly large expected to fill the war chest

In my pext letter I hope to give the various women's organisations In Canada and the truly eplanded for time and tide and the China Clipper wait for no man.

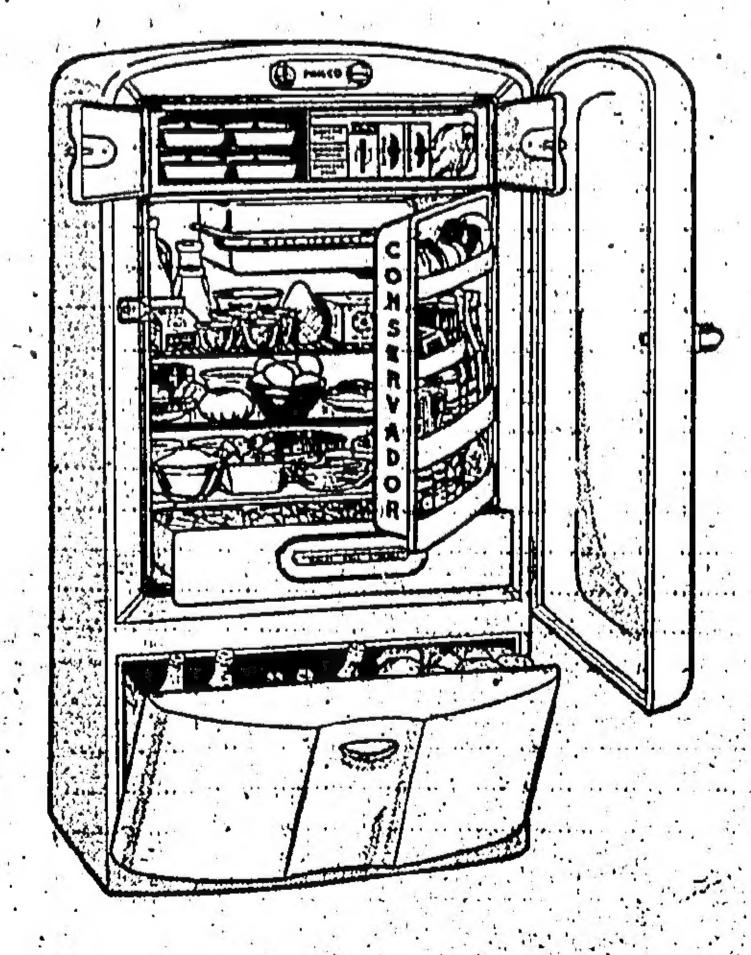
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garded as being the more danger-

of ladies daily parade the streets

latter inscribed with the words

Flerce fighting broke out last

night during an air raid warn-

"The Government is said to take

your. The question of the relative

importance of dogs and human

beings arouses some of the deepest

interviewed by our represen-

tative, the leader of the Hampstead Dogs Defence Volunteers

opinion, the issue took procedence over the Anglo-German

controversy, "A country with-

out doggy-woggles is not worth

fighting for, anyway," she said

to a point," she continued, "but

the first step towards the recent

passions in the British breast."

(D.D.V.) said that, in

"Save Our Darlings!"

and children.

ment that some of the shelters and revolutionary, and subversive tunnels constructed for the safety movements, the revolt is spreadof the people of Malta during the ling most rapidly among the more war between Christians and respectable and well-to-do sec-Moslems in 1565 are now being tions of society. Further, it is reused again.

Our Maltese correspondent re- ous because it consists almost ports that last week a very old chilrely of women, who, besides man, with a white beard reaching being more deadly, are more dog-to his knees, emerged from one of ridden than the male. the tunnels, and, observing the Militant organisations have al-military preparations, exclaimed: ready been formed in Kensington,

"Santa Soplua! Isn't Chris- Hampstead, Wimbledon, Bournetianity saved yet? Why don't mouth, and Torquay, where bodies they get better weapons?" And with a loud yawn he re- carrying dogs and banners, the turned to-his tunnel.

DANGEROUS situation has . Bricks have been thrown arisen as a result of the Home through the windows of 10, Down-Office regulation that dogs are not ing Street, and on Tuesday night allowed in public air raid shelters, a woman chained herself and five National unity is threatened; a Pekinese to the gallery in the

THIS is the Yaffle Brondcasting movement of revolt, is taking against the rule that people in Service, incorporating the shape. Violet Anglophobia has country districts should not give "Parrot Breeders', Gazette" and taken deep and sudden root in directions to strangers who ask "Philatelists' Annual Review."

bosoms wherein hitherto only the the way.

Here is the news. We are in a most patriotic fervour burned.

position to confirm the Press state—

Contrary to the course of most years' pedestrian experience, the

years' pedestrian experience, the Secretary of the Committee (Mr. Yaffle) is of opinion that nothing could be so surely calculated to mislead and confuse

# YAFFLE

a foreign invader as to be care fully directed. Indeed, in the village of Little Messing (which our readers will have no difficulty in recognising

as Much Mucking, Mr. Yaffe's country seat) the local Defence Corps have selected three of the oldest inhabitants, chosen for their detailed knowledge of the countryside, to keep a strict watch for House of Commons, and continued to shout, "Equal rights for Doginquiring strangers. ries!" until she was forcibly re-

No one has ever been known to find a place when directed by one of these honest citizens, who, therefore, have strict orders to be as helpful as they can,

ing, when a strong force of dogcarrying ladies forced their way The technique of these men is recommended for close study, and into a public shelter and endeavoured to eject the women should serve as a model for defence organisations. We are now, therefore, taking you over to Police and local defence authorties are demanding reinforce-Chaddlehanger's Yat, where you will hear Mr. Ebenezer Doddisments, as so far, they say, they have not been prepared for anycombe directing a stranger. thing worse than screaming

PLICESTER? Noo, this nin't the way to Blicester. This a serious view of the matter. "This don't goo noo furderen Sam Bagis no mere political agitation," said, gaford's, and er ain't thurr now. Home Office official to our re- 'Aw, ye wanna goo to Blicester? presentative. "The force behind Aw, you'ur a purty long way from it is of the nature of religious fer-

"Well, ye goo straight dune yuri till ye come to Wherribittock's Lane, but ye don't goo dune thurr ye keep right downalong by Waddacombe's Field till ce see where Joe Polchard's stacks wuz, but they ain't thurr now. Then ce goo right upalong over Whidden til ce come to Weasels Cross, but ce don't goo as fur as they.

"Down bottom er Whidden ye see two lanes, and if yee goo left ye come to Yatton's Hole by Boohay's Barn, but e don't goo dune thurr. If ee turn right ee goo up "Patriotism is all very well up Burralavy and come out on the road by the Fox and Hounds, but there are times when deeper issues are at stake. This barring tes burnt dune now.

of dogs from air raid shelters is "So ye turn right to Waggafordyates and along the Ippelpenhardy Nazi decree, which ordered the and turn left over the, leat and slaughter of four million German come out on the Blicester road by the Red Lion. Goo left dogs in the interests of food and tes about fower moile. economy. Is there to be no differbetween Democracy and

"But I wudden goo that way meself. I'd goo through the gate on top er Whidden and unalong THE Yaffle News Service Advisory Committee on Home DeBogwell's keep yer eye on Pobblefence, has issued a strong protest stone's bull."



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"But no element of originality."

"It will be necessary to send work-

the object -- not without some danger to life and limb."

Importance - some outstanding scademic achievement no doubt." " Yes, Str."

"H'm -- my advice, Sir, le that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to

come in the morning." " Thank you, Sir." "And by the way - I notice ayou cheso the long way up. Actually

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ple, when they are locked within biggest firms and has a capital of
doors, call Hitler "The Judas who
has betrayed everybody!"
volted. They were joined by Opel,

Even the initial Nazi successes who make cars, aero-engines, have not changed their viewpoint, guns, tanks, and small arms. His first great betrayal was of Dorniers, Blochm and Voss, and the men of the Black Front. He other huge aircraft works joined killed most of them, but a few the rebellion. escaped. "The crows are flying These enomous industries slowaway!" he is reported to have ed up work. They "froze" money. boasted after the "purge." In the Dr. Schacht, President of the last few months the crows have Reichsbank, was suspected of been silently coming home to helping them and disgraced. Fitz

Thyssen, leader of the big busi-The Black Front was led by a ness kings who put Hitler into dreamer called Strasser. It was power and owner of the United the kernel of the National Socialist Steelworks of Essen, was caught movement. At this time the move- organising a "Stop-the-war" coup ment was planning to set up a in 1939. dictator-Strasser!

One evening Hitler and some arrest, but he had to make a night friends were sitting in a Munich cafe. A group of well-dressed men approached them and made them an offer—they would finance Hit-ler's section of National Socialists. and make Hitler Reich Dictator. bolt into Switzerland, leaving ten that he should betray National behind,

Socialism to the extent of leaving . On his heels came Fritz Nicolai. the great German industrial confor 25 years one of the Chiefs of cerns, as free as possible from the German International Espiontaxation. They knew that if Stras- age Service. His loss almost struck' ser came to power Germany would Hitler dumb; he did not dream get advanced Socialism and their that Nicolai was on the side of businesses would be nationalised. Thyssen.

from his industrialist friends and young exile then in Parla-Otto bribed gun-men, raised bands of Strasser-who had sworn to youthful thugs, armed them, and avenge his brother's murder and made ready for a Purge. The to bring Germany back to econo-Purge came. Strasser was murder - mic and national sanity. ed-Rochm was murdered. Hitler was made Chancellor and became

One day he received a letter. It was from Otto Strasser, the young brother of the murdered leader, one of those "crows who had flown away." No one knows what was in that letter, but after it Hitler to wear a bullet-proof walstcoat.
He employed "doubles" for public
hppearances. His face fell in His
temper became maniacal. It has

Industrial Revolt

His bodyguard saved him from

What they asked in return was million pounds' worth of property

From that day Hitler got money Behind all these moves was a

Awaiting "The Day"

Otto Strasser has been called the German Lenin, Just as, in 1914-17, Lenin cast a web all over Europe, planted his agents everywhere in Russia, bribed, promised, in that letter, but after it Hitler plotted, organised sabotage, and was a changed man. He began prepared the people for a change of rule, and then suddenly appeared in Russia to lead a great revolt, so Strasser has worked, thre-lessly and mercilessly, in Gerbeen said he never sleeps two many. Entrenched behind every nights in the same room. He has section of the Nazi Party in civil a private cook and a food "inster." and military positions, including the highest posts, are Black Front men preparing for "The Day."

Meanwhile, Otto Strasser wait— The great industrialists who set ed for his chance—it soon came. Hitler up are already steadily littler, despite his promises, be—financing and siming a movement trayed the little industrialists and to throw him down.

UP THE SPOUT

of daring." "Yes, Sir."

men up in the morning to remove

" Yes, Sir." "I'rom your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are criebrating some event of great there is a shorter way. I remetaber in '68 or was it '89-H'm. H'm. Good

" Good night. Sir.

Amazino Pomiratione BAIN SHILE MINE STUDIO ATT DOLLON COURSINT (4.1) (WWO. Chillippia benten ette) -



perspire enough to matter. but every girl does. Even slight moisture may ruin a lovely dress, -will certainly destroy your - Charm.

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The dangers the underwater men face are described here from the log of a typical trip.

merged with the grey of the closes over.

ness she must be prepared to dive gauge against a stop watch. Nobody's sweetheart at a hint of danger; prepared; too, because she's not sweet to strike if an enemy ship comes In the lead-lined alcove to one within range of her torpedoes.

"SHE NEEDS A LONG-]. Every minute of the summer LASTING DEODORANT night is valuable. While one engine drives the ship, the other is pumping electricity into the great storage batterles.

Before daylight comes, they will VOU may think you do not be fully charged, Electricity is the life-blood of a submarine, and the batteries must run through the long daylight hours, when the ship is fathoms deep below the waves. Now two figures on the tiny bridge are straining their eyes towards the east. As the waves Thousands of Nomen rely on slop over their feet they watch for

Daybreak for the men on sub-

Suddenly the Commander, one freely. Easy to use, it scientifical- of the lone watchers on the bridge, the cars of the submarine. They ly controls perspiration moisture sees a smudge on the half-lit pick up every throb of the screws horizon. He motions to his signal- as ships pass overhead. man. In a split second the signal-

Kensington Gore.

building. Near one 'wall is the

Muclufa camel suddle on which Gordon rode into Khartum for

the last time in 1885. It is skinned

and worn, and was obtained by a

native and verified by Gordon's

nephew. The simplicity of the saddle is typical of the owner.

In a showcase nearby are the boots and helmet worn by Stanley

on his last expedition. They were mended again and again and would disgrace any London tramp. Yet this intrepid explorer

plodded over rocky country and almost impenetrable jungle in them till the soles fell out. The

cap worn by Livingstone when he met Stanley at Ujiji is there, too. It seems an utterly inadequate covering to protect one from the broiling African sun.

Here, too, one may see a section of the tree on the shores of Lake

Bangweulu, under which Living-

In this museum may also be seen the journal kept by Verney Lovett Cameron, the first man to.

cross Africa from east to west. Between the covers of that unpretentious volume is a wealth of

romance, tales of hardship and dangers overcome. It is written

in such a manner as to deny all credit to the author. A glance at

his neat scholarly, writing and workmanlike sketches gives some

Indication of the thorough way in which he worked. You can imagine him sketching laborious-

ly by the light of a hurrleane lamp in his tent; while for hundreds

of miles on every hand lies the

throbbing African jungle, pulsat-ing with animal life and hostile

The story of Polar history figures atrongly here, for one can

see the Burberry worn by Shackle'on on his southern journey in
1908-1909, and there is Mawson's
sleeping bag and the helf-slett he
dragged for 31 days after all his
companions were dead. Also the
Union Jack carried by Sir Hubert
Wilkins on his flight from Point
Barrow to Spitzbergen in April
1928, the White Ensign used by
Sir Edward Parry on his sledge
expedition, a bag of provisions
found at Scott's last camp, and a

found at Scott's last camp, and a single ship's biscuit left at Port

Lopold by Sir James Ross in

The place teems with the evidence of deeds of famous men.

Tokens of triumph lie side by side with signs of triumph, sharing

cause honour. Here is an African fetish brought back from the Congo by Commander A. P.

Eardley Wilmot in 1869, which

stone's lreart is buried.

ALL through the short summer man is down the manhole hatch, night the submarine has Klaxon hoolers sound. There is a cruised lazily on the surface. For rush of air from the ballast tanks. most of the time, only her coming. With a last look at the shadow tower has shown like a wave- on the horizon, the captain swings beaten rock on the surface of the himself down the ladder. He slams sen. Her long grey hull has the hatch over his head as the sea

In the brilliantly-lit control For the submarine diving patrol room below the coming tower, the is operating on the doorstep of the young first lieutenant measures enemy, Even in the hours of dark- the moving finger on the depth

At sixty feet the dive is halted side of the control room a man is



Navy gunners in a British cruiser practice at sighting bombers in readiness for enemy attack. In this instance they are sighting one of our ewn bombers-a Hudson out on patrol-but it helps them to . keep their eye in. (Copyright, Fox).

# Vatchers

hydrophones.

These sensitive instruments are By now dawn will have broken,

cities. It was brought back by the

Exiles in the far corners of the takes you back to the continent

earth, men in the forces, and the when it really earned the des-

people of our colonies think of cription "dark." Not far from it

or Hyde. Park Corner as the wind erosion is the magic carpet

heart of London and the hub of which transports your mind and

the British Empire. But the real imagination to the barren Lop

corner stone of empire is the desert region, where winds hav-

home of the Royal Geographical ing the velocity of express trains

Society in presaic and proper sweep over the sand, burying even

Empire. Some of the items were region have to fight.

In a room here lie relies brought famous explorer, Sir Aurel Stein.

tubes, and the order is given to sets the angle. There is no time More probably it will not be till rise to thirty feet. The motors' to swing it round when it breaks the end of her period of patrol whire, and the long black hands the surface. of the depth gauges begin to go

#### Thirty Feet

Thirty feet. The periscope goes up. Crouching over the eyei piece the Commander can see the cascade of spray clearing from the top of the periscope. Slowly, he turns the delicate, instrument, searching the grey-green sea five fathoms above,

Suddenly the order raps out, "Down periscope!" More orders. Every mun is at his post. They know that the periscope mirror has shown some movement over-

Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square a wooden block showing signs of asubmarine has slowed down so that it is hardly moving. A quick look through the periscope ble ripple as the instrument pierces the surface. Slowly, the sub-Imarine's eye moves back,

The commanding officer again home by travellers, explorers, and gives some idea of the wind bends over the eye-piece. Around and men in the service of the forces against which men in that him the crew watch in tense ex- sion. This time it is nearer, of a periscope But the gamble is pectation...

While glancing at them one can the home of the Royal Geographical sighted on the horizon can now be flune. visualise the men themselves. Society without a thrill of pride identified as an enemy cruiser. simple, dogged and purposeful, in being a member of our great. While he gives new orders, the know that the first explosions their period of duty is over. RESTFUL SLUMBER whose combined efforts raised Empire. It is a heritage worth Commander has to calculate the were the torpedoes finding their Back at their home port,

> view. Others lie safely stored in Interested persons to go over the enemy ship. The decision is made, "Up order comes to blow an oil fuel watchers of he sea.

marine patrol is the signal for sitting with carphone linked to the A swift inspection of the terpedo periscope!" comes the order. He

Another second — seeming an eternity to the men tense at their posts. Again the periscope breaks waters. the surface. This time the bridge of the cruiser, is passing the hairline marking the centre of the periscope field.

#### The Temptation

"Fire!" Even as the order rings out, the first torpedo is fushing through the sea, Three more fol-

"Down periscope!" The temptation to watch the effects of the nction must be resisted. Destroyers will now make a barely percepti- may be ready with deadly depth

As the waters rush past her hull, . That in itself is a gamble with picked up abroad: Others were No British subject can view Ten seconds, but it was enough. fuses of electrical machinery blow Arm is always on the alert to act part of their personal effects, these and many other exhibits at Above them, the smudge first with spurts of blue and orange on the submarine's message.

over the water."

that the news will be reported. This time the periscope is clear. That is one of the more thrillof the waves for only two seconds. Ing moments in the life of a sub-Enough to see the bows of the marine. Sometimes it is even German-coming-into-the field of more charged with danger, for to find her prey she may have to creep through the enemy minefields into the very heart of hostile

tank. On the surface of the sea,

the watchers on the enemy des-

troyer see the oil patch spreading

They steam away to report an-

But deep below the British sub-

marine is going silently away.

waiting for nightfall to recharge

her batteries and prepare for to-

morrow's battles. Some of the

men sleep, others settle down to

Perhaps, when she rides on the

surface again, it will be safe to

send a laconic message announ-

cing that an enemy cruiser has

been sunk or badly damaged.

#### Lucky Man \_

But It is a lucky submarine Commander to-day who has a chance of launching his torpedoes at un enemy man-of-war, Hitler's ships do not venture far from safety. More often it is the job of the submarine patrol to watch for enemy transports along the extended coastline under Nazi con-

Sometimes, his task is not to attack, but to bob up to the surface during daylight hours in order to report some vital inovement The submarine plunges deep, of enemy ships.

the vessel is rocked by the ex- death, for enemy alteraft are ever plosions overhead. Another explo- watching for the slightest glimpse Electric lights are shattered. The worth while, for the Fleet Air So the men of the submarine

The men in the case of steel play their game with death until Britain to greatness. They speak living and dying for, and no seconds which must pass before mark: the second was a depth ship is made ready again for sea. eloquently of hardships' suffered visitor from the colonies or ddand obstacles surmounted. Of minions should leave London disappointment, but seldom dewithout first making a pilgrimage and it will be too fate. If he is ed. Men search for leaks. Again men may be lucky enough to get the colonies of the objects are still on place, but authorities always allow tray them to the look-out on the Death is very near, but every Hitler's blitzkrieg is under preman acts as if on manoeuvres. The paration, back they to to the grey



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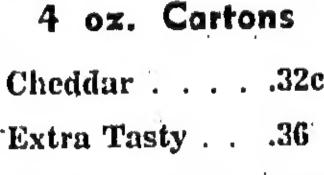


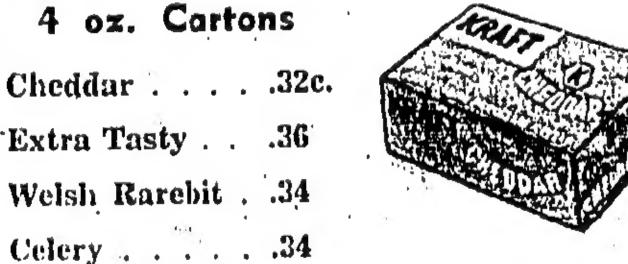
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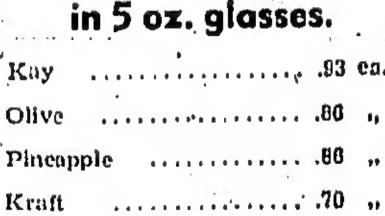


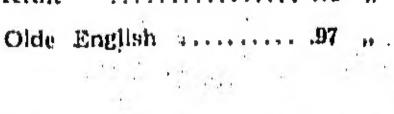




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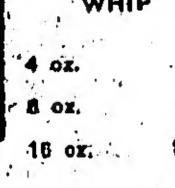


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that any deep stirring of the public conscience is to be detected in this Colony as the result of sharpish reminders of the close connection between mass poverty and mass vulner-ability to infectious diseases. Something, however, has been gained; little enough as it is, in the rousing of public discussion on the issues raised. And it is indicative of some reasoned thinking and some keenness of community sense that an argument which began with cholera' and starvation levels should proceed from there to tuberculusis and housing.

As a means of progression, it is lugical enough. Cholera has come late in the season. It has taken appalling toll in an area marked down by all with eyes to see as the potential focalpoint of dangerous infection. And because it is cholera, loathsome and swift to claim its victims, it has succeeded in creating some degree of panie and alarm. It would be difficult, in all the circumstances, to quarrel with that attitude of mind. If, however, it could be imagined for a moment that the panie bore any relation to a sensitive social conscience, we should have no patience with it. In the four weeks during

which the cholera outbreak has developed and reached its peak, the deathroll from tuberculosis in this Colony, has been from 20 to 25 per cent, greater than that claimed by cholera.

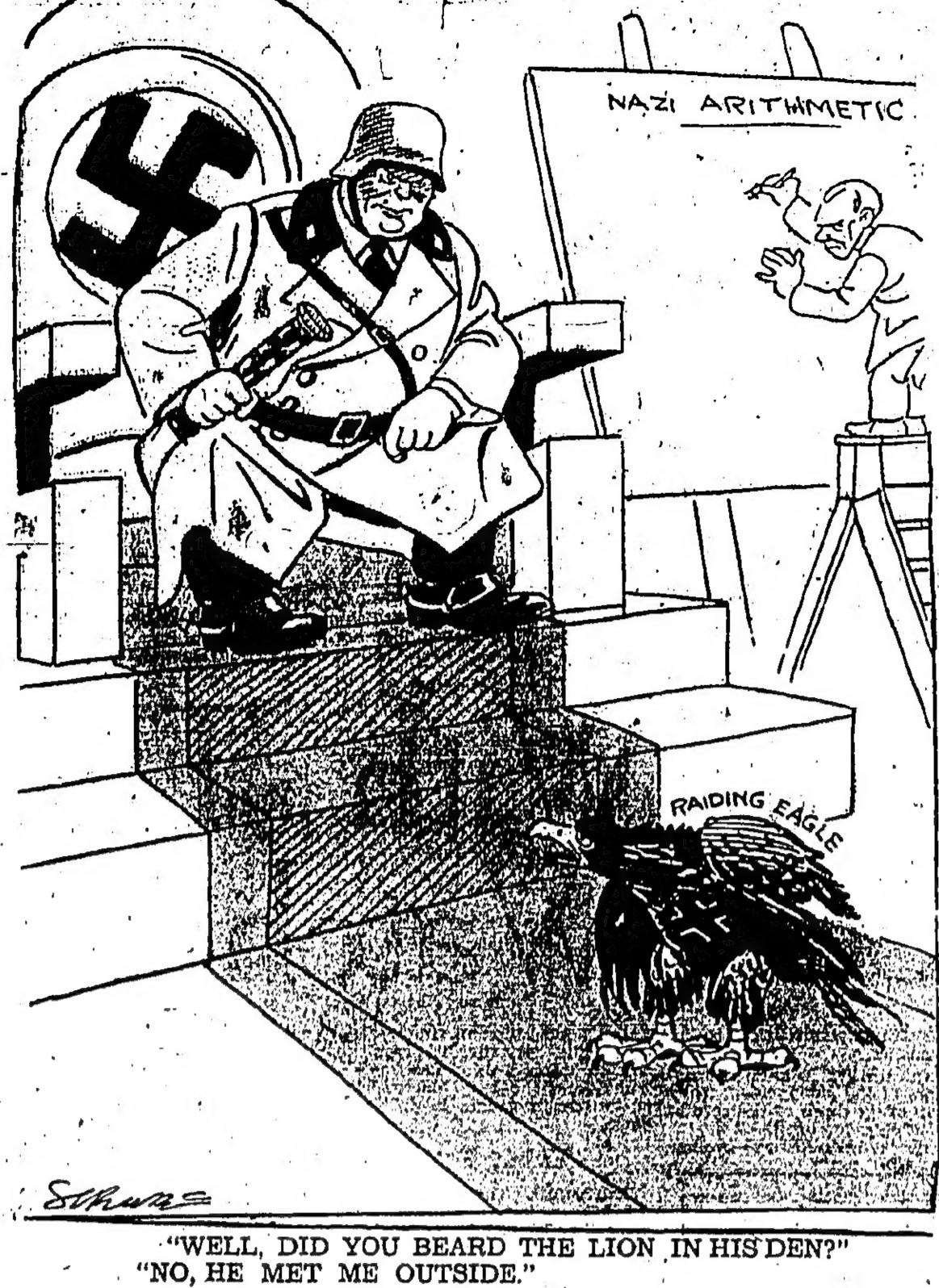
By the year's end, the total of deaths is likely to be well in excess of 7,000.

These are grim figures; grim being perhaps, by and large, a nicer word than scandalous. In any case, the scandal lies deeper than can be disclosed by mortality figures. It lies in pitiless exploitation, almost unbelievable tion of those who seeing these things, are content to twiddle.

may be put the excellent work Anti-Tubergulosis Association is doing in a struggle with what are, over the whole problem, insuperable handicaps. seeks through propaganda alleviate mitigate scourge; it makes available treatment for the stricken. much of its propaganda must to the old life. Some of this new inevitably be the counsel of perfection, beyond even the under- we'll put as much fun und colour standing of most of those the message is designed to reach. space under the blackness of a up with immediately political is- tax the bed." tenement stairs,

Five years ago, a Housing Commission was appointed to months ago, a Town Planning Board was set up, with slum clearance as its primary consideration. Recently came the deplorable decision that "owing thing-Government mind must be regarded as in the terrible journey made by abeyance. That, the whole of 1,300 refugees from the Riviera the five years of it, is the spirit learnt how four of the refugees. Library of the British Museum in more of the same kind, are the or other grave misconduct will inwith which the social minded of went mad. the Colony have to contend. The most horrible phrase in the More money, it is true, is pour- through the Customs - heaven with the I's were mixed up man. Indeed, the higher ranks matter how hard he works, he the Singapore Base ed by Government into the knows why." development and maintenance of Similarly, it will be rememberthe Medical Department; money ed, the first airmen to accomplish poured down an "insanitary plao "had to pass through the .76 drain while nothing is done to Customs" at Port Durwing improve living conditions among been made at that godforsaken the Colony's poor.

A distinguished new arrival, the aircraft was kept waiting about, its passengers chilled and commenting on local conditions milerable, lest (on the first Emrecently, suggested that evacual pire flight from northern to tion grumblings came ill after southern hemisphere); someone the enjoyment of two years of in his luggare. the greatest prosperity in the his Even record breaking the greatest prosperity in the his Even record breaking and "Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell"—cribing saintary virtues to all this us there is no time to think of United States should feel the tory of the Colody. To our epoch-making strmen have to a matter known to literary stud- waste paper. He will torget the that now. ward seeming, the stricture was and Any Mollison, Jeal Batten. What is the cause of these for amulatart to spook in a linguisher. Relationed by Mollison, Jeal Batten, What is the cause of these for amulatart to spook in a linguisher. Relation mentality—these are brokes stall a little longer long enough, justified. In truth, this Colony and a dozen others whole prowers lies? What is it that makes the ly comprehensible and often on our war effort. Quislings are we may get a little more peaco might be likened to a mad went hardly less grave and quiet in this part of the



# In England Now

appalling housing conditions, in neglected slum areas whose evils are accentuated by the grinding the whole population, and that are accentuated by the grinding of the mational holidays can be accentuated by the grinding of the mational holidays can be accentuated by the grinding of the mational holidays can be accentuated by the grinding of the mational holidays can be accentuated by the grinding of the mational holidays can be accentuated by the grinding of the mational holidays can be accentuated by the grinding of the mational holidays can be accentuated by the grinding of the mational holidays can be accentuated by the grinding of the mational holidays can be accentuated by the grinding of the mational holidays can be accentuated by the grinding of the mational holidays can be accentuated by the grinding of the mation of this island, now as then, are a sturdy, independent of the mation of the m dispensed with, what cannot be dispensed with is adequate recreation, especially that recreation Against that picture, , there of the mind and spirit which of-

fers release from the long strain. This cannot be said too often. Let me repeat what I have declared more than once during these last three months. The official attitude is all wrong. What it says, in effect, is this: "We'll all pretend to we're leading normal lives. Only, of course, they're getting drearier the and drearier."

This badly needs reversing. But What should be said is something like this: "We've all said good-bye life is going to be very tough. But and beauty into it as we can."

and "nutritious much to recommend it, but it has soon discourage that nonsense. All But—for the love of that liberty, man soldlers killed while training have no meaning for several weaknesses. One of them, that you'll have to look forward equality, fraternity, which are now with German thoroughness for the derelicts who work fourteen of it seems to me, is that once men to soon is either turning on the vanishing across the Channel do invasion attempt. and women find their way into wireless and receiving some pa- please, put a stop to this drift fifteen hours in a factory and the House of Commons, their tronising advice or going to bed, towards dreariness. retire to a \$2 havel of a hed- whole life is so completely bound And think yourself lucky we don't sues that they lose sight of the great rich stream of non-political At this point, it might be us the high quality of our life.

that the still darker winter, a their spirits. done to meet this situation? The damp their enthusiasm. answer takes one's breath away.

not to encourage recreation, but ought to be aware of them. to make it more expensive.

hard work, many restrictions, and boredom, hence their passion for of ruse and stratagem is exploited conceal in interviews granted on a sharply increased strain upon sport and gambling. Thus they to permit the marshalling of an what side his personal sympathies the public mind. Opportunities for will face a dangerous war with adequate armada, but the strate- lay. Whether Sener Suner had intelligent recreation will be then magnificent spirit, but a dull war, gic advantage which Hitler's the full authority of General as necessary as 'planes and guns, consisting mostly of hard work bombers gain over Britain's Ruhr- Franco for his statement on food and shelter. What is being and many restrictions, will quickly raiders by establishment of near Spanish policy has been question-

The world now realises and respects our resolution and courage. We ought to astonish it soon by

Another Hitler invasion dead- teen successive nights of ruthless line has come and gone with the bombing. Complete picture of line has come and gone with the wind — the stinging blast of the first of the autumn gales. In Berlin, neutral correspondents are encouraged in the view that there may be postponement until the Spring. The German public is being schooled to prepare for the order of another winter at war. Even so, it is far too soon, and too denverous to draw any final contains that all the bus routes are kept in full degrations and it dangerous, to draw any final con- are kept in full deerations and it clusions. When the German pro- they sometimes follow strange paganda machine is intensely oc- courses, twisting and turning cupled in one direction, it is wise through odd little streets to des to be wary of precisely the oppo- tour a bad break, that in Itself site angle. Goebbels is as crook- represents the spirit of London in ed as they make them.

#### Unrestricted Air-Terrorism

Weather conditions, at the moment, encourage the impression that the invasion danger is receding. Goering lends aid to that feeling by abandoning his despernte endeavour to establish the conditions precedent to a successful landing and resorting to a sys-tematic but indiscriminate bombing of London by night, giving vent to the foul fury of the foiled. The severe losses suffered by the Luftwaffe in August and early September had a point and a purpose. Their objective was confusion and disorganisation at vital points along the South Coast and the compulsory with-Fighter Command from serodromes covering the threatened area. They could have been well borne had the onslaught achieved any substantial measure of success. More recent German air operations have been confession Graziani of defeat. Unrestricted air-terrorism, they have contributed no- Cranes thing to any scheme of invasion. Mark it down for the present, be entitled to relax.

#### Fateful Day for Goering

which Goering threw in masses of develop severe eye-strain also, if machines was strongly suggestive he is looking for the Italian Navy. of a desperate throw to achieve the air mastery so vital to Hitler. In that one day, Germany lost 187 machines. Britain lost 25 machines and 13 pilots baled out to safety. How much Germany also lost in

exertions. Their general level of and Coastal Commands which physical courage is high, so that keep the sky lurid night after Perambulation If it should chance that we are the threat of immediate danger— night across the Belgian and not to be invaded, there looms be- as at present-instead of throwing French Channel ports. Not a mofore us the dark autumn, and after them into a panic, soon raises ment of security is conceded to of the Interior, whose trip Hitler for his invasion prepara- through Germany is connected winter of long black-outs, very But they hate monotony and tions. Every conceivable device with the Rome talks, did not bases, is reversed along the inva- ed in London. Madrid has just sion ports. The R.A.F. can pro- concluded a petrol agreement It seriously proposed, at this The only people who do not duce a shuttle-service as efficient, with Britain and relations apvery time, to increase the enter- seem to be aware of these obvious ly as the German Air'. Force, pear to be scrupulously correct, tainment duty. It is proposed facts are the very people who and Flushing, Antwerp, Ostend, if short of effusive. It may be Dunkirk, Calais, Bouloghe, Le Suner felt it incumbent on him Take away Bank Holidays, de- Havre, Cherbourg bear plenty of to carn the lavish banquetings It is as if some solemn, idiat mand even greater sacrifices, and witness to the fact. Success has the Nazi leaders have salvaged were crying, "Oh, you'd like to the people will respond, for they gone beyond expectations, if neu- from their food shortages. enjoy yourself, would you, after understand that this is their war, tral observers and to be believed. Our Parliamentary system has your hard day's work? Well, we'll and are ready to fight it to a finish. They speak of thousands of Ger- A Shock for

#### London's Bad

London bears up marvellously, spirit undiminished, after four-

#### Graziani, invading Egypt, however, as another Hitler Pause, seems to have paused since the Not until the end of October, unresisted dash through to Sidi-will Britain's land defence forces el-Barani. The naval bombardments of his flanks have doubtless helped his hesitation. They were a sharp reminder that the Italian army is not engaged in manoeuvres or against nutive levies in Abyssinia, and that When the history of this war is there is more than bombast in the compiled, the air battle of Sun-suggestion from Calro that Briday, September 15, may well be tish H. Q. is keenly interested singled out as one of the crucial in the study of Graziani with his turning points. The violence with neck stuck out. It seems he will

the present emergency-adaptab;

ility to any circumstances as long

as Hitler doesn't get away with

Demand for ruthless reprisals is

very human reaction to the

tragedies thrust upon London in such large numbers. But the of-

ficial reply brooks of little argu-

ment. Hitler's power to hit Lon-

don and his tyranny in Europe can be smashed more swiftly and

effectively by attacking the sources

of the weapons he uses so barbar-

ously, and the fuel that keeps his

is to stom the enemy now and

break him in a longer struggle afterwards. The sequel to the

thundering explosions in England

and Germany night after night is

Hitler's doom or ours, Hitler's

methods may kill civilians. Ours

are just plain commonsense,

planes in the air. Britain's task

Demand for

Roprisals

THIS is not a war in which the sweating of labour; often enough by individuals acclaimed for the generosity of their donations to two-in-a-bed institutions like the Tung Wah Hospitals. It lies in the coolie-foremant. It is a war in which this people are ready to do a great deal more than give up, their workshop, but also almost things as science, philosophy, literature, the law of supply and demand in the labour market; it lies in the labour market; it lies in appalling housing conditions, in a war in which the sweet mont only their arena, and higher officials a brief character sketch of the British of the coolie-foreman that is the control of Ribbentrop's visit to Rome has

Senor Suner, Spain's Minister

First Maine, and now the "New York Times." A great dea ean happen between now the American presidential tion, but the portents are President Roosevelt is facing of sterner fight than scemed probable a week or two ago. When New York's most fumous journal come out in full support for Wendell Willkie, it pledged itself, to a Republican candidate for the first time in 32 years. And the step, may be expected to stiffen waverers in prejudice against a third term president. Mr. Willkie's campaign bears heavily man who knows he cannot lose America's foreign policy is concerned, between Willkie und Roosevelt it would be difficult to split a hair.

is the danger that proceeds from Pacific.

objectives, increased interest in George blew like a mighty wind Lord Lothian, Mr. Casey and Mr. because some four hundred years He becomes timid, unimagina- through all this miasmo, and dis- Cordell Hull. Mr. Hull admits ago most literature was in Latin, tive, obstructive, frosty, impolite, persed it. The ultimate remedy that American naval facilities in This anomaly is, I understand, a creature of rules and shibboleths. is promotion for officials by merit the Singapore Base were discussto be removed from the new He will take no end of pains to only, and a rigid system of ed, if not dwelt upon. This is catalogue now in progress; but avoid trouble or effort. He will efficiency bars which will effect probably strictly accurate. The that new entalogue continues to do the least he can in the longest tually prevent men without brains British view rather eliminates list the early editions of the time possible. He will multiply or initiative from ever rising the need for a gossip-match. The Bronte sisters under "Bell" be forms and formulas (forms in above a decent minimum wage, facilities are there, as they have chuse they issued their books as duplicate, forms in triplicate), as But with fearful danger besetting always been there, any time the

### study slum clearance. Twelve Battle Of Ideas: By H. B. Grimsditch OFFICIAL to the war" everything—or any- MOST people will have while poker-faced men in peaked workhouse matrons insist that the and promotion by the mere pro- on this issue. Perhaps it is that

story was: "We had to pass

port. There was no proper pler:

"u" and "v" are the same, and him.

ing a lancy waistcook over a hours-breaking flightly entailing instead of a few simple rules for supendous fatigue, to wait around taxpayers? What is it that makes thest a degree of personal safety Mind.

When I first began to use the All these things, and a thousand his job except by sheer dishonesty

The root of the mutter is too the operations of the Official

listened to or read Mr. caps made sure that they had not heads of all accident cases, clean casses of time instead of by merit. there is little more for him to Somerset Maugham's account of imported a half-bottle of brandy, and dirty, be combed for possible Human nature being what it is, a put his hands on. As far us

1923 I was amazed to discover product of the Official Mind. Now, cline to slackness and inertia. that in the catalogue all the U's the official, as a private individual, A man who knows that no matwere mixed up with the W's and is no more stupid than the next ter how intelligent he is and no Indo-China and with the J's, so that in this albha- of officialdom are recruited from will not get on any faster, is likely bet the word "Jackson" came be- among persons of high intellectual to take festing lente as his motto, fore "Tonides" and "Valenting" attainments, who have passed stiff He will cease to be a reasoning situation; with none under serious came before "Osborne," This was competitive examinations, Yet be- human being and become - just lilusions, as to Japan's primary explained as being necessary be- fore a man has been an official for an official. cause in Latin "I" and very long a blight descends upon In the last war. Mr. Lloyd the Washington talks between

# TWO MEN BOAT

A Hurricane squadron pilot officer and a German sub-lieutenant who shot each other down off the Thames Estuary, shared the same rescue boat.

During an attack on 50 enemy an craft the palot officer shot down two Messerschmidt 110 fight bombers. One of them hit and set fire to his own mechine.

"I baled out, falling into the sea three or four miles off Brightlingsea, I noticed two other parachutes coming down. One fell close by, A German sub-lieutenant was using it." Another Rurilcane pilot, when thot down, made his way to a nearby aerodrome and was told the pilot of a Messerschmidt he had attacked had also baled out and landed near the same nero-

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slightly injured. One of the airmen who had baled out was captured three miles away.

Another night raiding Junkers 'fell near Cambridge after being engaged by fighters and a third is-reported\_down\_\_in\_ Essex, victim of antiaircraft fire.—British Wireless.

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ALL ALONG THIS stretch of sandy shore; where no enemy has set foot since the Danes and Vikings, and back through a defensive belt nearly 100 miles deep in places, our armed forces act and think as if a German invasion were a matter of hours, writes a correspondent who has just completed a tour of the Northern Command Zone.

The Home Guard is equally prepared. They wonder if Hitler is coming and think it will be a great pity if he doesn't. But the keynote of my tour was far from the wholly defensive.



Eight-months-old Carol Nicholls wearing the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest award for valour, conferred, it was believed, posthumously, on her father, Lance-Corporal Harry Nicholls, Mrs. Nicholls received the decoration at Buckingham Palace, where the King granted her a private audience. It was subsequently revealed that L/Corp. Nicholis was alive, a prisoner of war in Germany.

# -- ACADEMICALL

THE NORTH AND South Downs are the most likely place for German landings, in the opinion of a writer in the Moscow paper 'Komsomolskaia Pravda,'' organ of the Union of Communist Youth.

He points out that the Royal Navy could crush any invaders in the North Sea and Atlantic; but at the same time thinks that the Germans might try "feints" elsewhere to draw off the defenders.

The possibility that the Piccadilly Tube—between Aldwych and Holborn might be closed to traffic and used as an air-raid shelter is now being dis-

Sir John Reith, Minister of Transport, went yesterday with Lord Ashfield, chairman of the London Passenger Transport Board, to see for himself traffic conditions in the Underground when it is used for shelters. They arrived at the rush hour, when many people had already booked their tickets for space during the night. — Reuter.

States has now reached a total £500,000,000,000, and the British Purchasing Commission in America says that it is estimated that expenditure will equal this during the second year of the war.

To date, aeroplane contracts alone have totalled £300,000,000,-

sion, they will probably try to transport troops across the Straits of Dover under the cover of a terrific barrage from guns on the French coast.

and bombers.

be decided by the battle for air week lost unly 15 minutes of time superiority.—Reuter.

If the Germans attempt inva-

Thousands of 'planes would TAIN UNDER THE CONTROL try to keep off British fighters OF HIS MINISTRY.

#### Force to strike hard and repeatedly at the heart of the enemy was brought home by visits to bomber squadrons; elsewhere we caught again something of the intropid spirit of the fighters who are ready to engage the enemy at any odds, and chase him away. Benefit Of Leaflet Raids

The readiness of the Royal Air

One station of Whitley bombers engaged on night raids, seemed to have had a finger in every oftensive pie, from the disabling of the Scharnhorst and the unpleasant now nightly attacks on the Ruhr.
As the nights lengthen, so the range of the aircraft will increase until the whole of enemy territory will be within striking dis-

It is now the night fliers are reaping the benefit of the long period of leaslet raids and, later on, the security patrols over bases of the mine-layers.

Alternative and "last resort" targets are given in advance; in no case do crews jettison their load simlessly. They bring back weather reports that are invaluable to the day bombers.

#### Nazi Defences Good

Airmen speak with respect of enemy defences over the Ruhr. There are many searchlights, which often dazzle the pilots, but though anti-aircraft fire is very accurate the machines are able to bomb their targets effectively out of range of all but the most powerful guns.- !-

The black-out is complete-so much so that any chink of light is suspected as a dummy airfield or factory; these have been inprovised in large numbers.

At first the Germans relied entirely on static defences, but now | C more and more night fighters are being encountered: We saw something of the scien-

tific precision required of men who see their targets only by the light of flares. In a small darkened chamber the crews practice with automatic bomb-sights over a moving acrial photograph projected on to the floor from the

#### Shattering Fire Power

Then, at a pretty little Air Force village we watched a mock battle hetween Spitfires and Blenheims in the guise of bombers.

Most of the fighter pilots in this

squadron belonged to the Auxillary Reserve, but they roared over our heads so low and in such close formation that one might have been at Hendon.

What the concentrated fire of their eight machine-guns mean was shown when an aircraft dis-

# THANKS

OF CONGRATULATION TO THE REPAIR ORGANISATIONS (C) WHICH EXIST ALL OVER BRI-

Their maintenance of output by He agrees with a Swedish mili-tary writer that the success or proise, he says.

# "CARRY ON" IN BRITISH WORKSHOP

IN AN ARTICLE in the London "Evening Standard,"-Miss Jenny Lee, the Left-wing writer and former M.P., describes how Britain's workers have given themselves the order to "Carry On!"

They continue working even after the air raid TOPSIDE BEEF alarm has gone, remaining at their posts until spotters report that danger is imminent. They lose themselves in a job of work and nothing keeps the nerves better than that.

She describes how she saw notice reading: - "All key-mon must stand by their posts and carry on with their work throughout the raid or until relieved."

That is not a military com-

-mand nor a managerial edict It is an order that the rank and file of South Walts miners have leaued to themasives. It is the call of worker worker throughout the land.

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All over London, the little flags toods. thing the Nazi raiders can do. --

### JUST A QUIET TRIP-THERE AND BACK

Commenting on the bombing raids on the Channel ports, one pilot says they were "quite the simplest job of work" since bombing operations started.

, "A quiet trip there and back" was how he described It:--Reuter.

# THE DAWN

Confirmation : havoc wrought by R.A.F. in its raids on Gersurprises for Northern Italy to the many comes from a German soldier in Norway.

When he came out of his-shelter after a recent bombing of Hamburg, he says, he could hardly recognise that part of the port owing to the havoe wrought by the British bombs. He states that the number of ships sunk or destroyed must

# WHO'S THIS MAN

run into hundreds .--- Reuter.

crown towards the purchase of a Spitfire to Lord Beaverbrook, the Minister of Aircraft Production, Mrs. E. Edmonson, of East London (one of the most heavily raided "Knowing the quality of your

Spitfires, I feel with some confilence I can safely look forward to celebrating my 87th birthday on October 17 next." --- Reuter.

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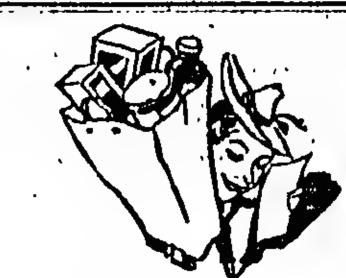


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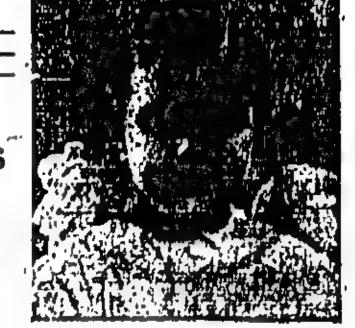
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#### MEAT ·DISHES

we should take trouble to see that new dishes appear on our as hard as fat folk struggle to tables as often as possible in order to make meal-time a pleasur- And they

1 'fowl pint parsley sauce 1 hard-boiled egg Salt and pepper

1 onlon 1 lb. carrots 4 oz rice

Truss the fowl for boiling. by loosening the skin round the legs that cases of underweight which and pushing the legs up inside are due to a constitutional disorthe skin into the pocket. Draw der don't come within the scope
the skin smoothly over the bird of this article. Only a doctor can to give an even surface for cont-Wrap the fowl in greaseand simmer gently until tender. fully, Allow one hour for a small fowl,

but longer if it is an old bird. yolk of egg and chopped parsley. Fill the two halves of white of egg with sleved yolk and place at either end of the dish. Surround with sliced carrols. rice should be added to the pan half an hour before the contents are cooked. Drain the rice and

serve separately. THIOL BRASBUH

1b. steak cut 11/2 in. thick. 4 oz. stale bread onion finely chopped 3 oz. minced liver

Fat to fry pint stock or water 1/2 tenspoon mixed herbs Seasoning. Potato purce

Green peas Make the stuffing by soaking the breaderumbs, squeezing out the water and adding the mineed liver, finely chopped onion, seasoning and mixed herbs. Ery the mixture in one tablespoon hot fat and stir well to give a good col-. our and flavour to the mixture. Carve the steak through in very thin slices. Put the stuffing between the slices and tie firmly together. Fry the steak on both sides in hot dripping, then add the stock and cover with a tight fitting lid. Simmer the steak for two hours, then serve with potato purce and green peas.

POLISH BEEF lb, boiled salt beef Tomato purce -Mashed notatoes

I oz. grated cheese

2 tablespoons horseradish Grease a baking dish and lay see most attractive in their clever

in this alternate layers of thinly inixtures of varying-tones and pat- I've seen recently was achieved sliced beef and horseradish sauce, terns, but most of the suits and by a girl with brown eyes and hair Cover the top with tomato purce coats and frocks feature elever a warm tone of copper red. and sprinkle with grated cheese, contrasts in both colours and ma-Bake in a moderate oven for terials. twenty minutes until the whole of One tweed suit by Norman brown and orange 'stripes, and the meat is well heated through. Hartnell was in a mixture of mul- these colours were repeated in her berry and pastel blue, with an summer frock of floral crepe, Serve with mashed polatoes.

# Plump For Victory

Thin people try to put on weight

And they don't get anything der to make meal-time a pleasurable adventure. The following per sisters, so quite a number of my would-be-rounder readers have been telling me lately.

So here are a few suggestions for body-building. And I must warn you that you'll have to fol-low them closely and constantly, because it's more difficult to add than to subtract when you're dealing with avolrdupois.

You'll understand, of course,

proof paper and place in a large you must take life more easily, any time up to three-quarters of cream, if possible), pan of boiling water. Bring to And you can do that, even if your an hour.

And then you can

When cooked remove the paper you lunch or dine out make a do it. Golf is an excellent game cooked, pototoes, milk and all addry the bird. Place on a hot point of sitting on at the table for the "under-weight." kinds of puddings, jams, pastry, and dry the bird. Place on a hot point of sitting on at the table for the "under-weight."

Clothes will re-

main simple all

through the au-

tumn and winter.

We shall look

trim and neat in

classic tailoreds.

But we shal

strike a cheerful,

optimistic note

with any colours.

This fact I have

gleaned from an

advance peep at

the collection of

tailored clothes

made from British

woollens by dress

designers Norman

Hartnell, Victor

Stiebel and Ron-

ald Morrel before

their new models

woollens that the Americans will by perfect skin.

Jacket in were sent out to

and the States.

green. (Stie-certainly high-

plaid, Colour and co-

plain four mixtures are

To begin with, if you're too thin At home arrange to lie down for porridge for breakfast (with

tlecocking about you'll get no value. It is essential that you should benefit from your rest. Exercise Take thick soups, eat chocolate, rest and relax after meals. When you should take—but never over- plenty of vegetables, fresh and

brown striped Gipsy scarf

looked lovely on a girl with

Il-round pleated skirt and en-

In another model a red freek

MOST ATTRACTIVE

There seems to be a great deal

Most attractive colour symphony

strong coffee or chopped nuts.

FLOWER

marocaln fronk give it the

1940 awing. A pair of flowers

on the bodice add a fashion -.

The artificial flower trade is having a boom

of lime-green against this season,

and in one model a lime-green

cont was worn over a frock of

was worn under a green coat with

a bow of check at the neckline in-

velope pockets to the jacket.

troducing the two colours.

red hair.

lights in them all, magenta, a rather trying mix-

Not only are the, new British ture for all but those with a real-

take nothing but liquids. This preparch the system for the assi-milation of highly nourishing food.

Begin the day with one or two glasses of warm, sugarless lemonade. Whenever you feel like it you can drink fresh lemonade, orange juice, water (hot or cold), grapefruit or pineapple juice and

On the fourth day breakfast off orange fulce and coffee, lunch off raw vegetables with mayonnaise, dine off cooked vegetables, wholemeal bread and butter, take a glass of mills at bedtime.

Next day you add eggs, jams, potatoes, brown rice, cheese to your menu. The sixth day bacon, ment, ico cream, milk pudding,

And then you carry on with the boil again and skim well. Add day's timetable is crammed full, And while you're rusting keep more or less what you choose, as the onlon, carrots and seasoning if you organise your jobs care- your mind quiet. If that is shut- long as it's rich in nourishment

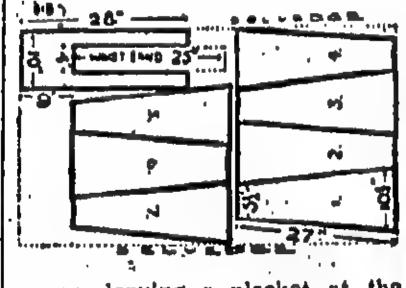
dish and coat with parsiey sauce. for 15 minutes—more, if possible Diet next. For three days to comflour, rice, spaghetti, macaroni Garnish the breast with sleved after the last course.

Here is the newest type of pinafore skirt which is quite easy to make without a pattern. It's a grand idea, too, for a renovation scheme. The skirt, as you will see, is one of those gracefully wide



She had draped her hair with gord ones, to which is added a a silken gipsy kerchief in green, hib with a loop for you to slip over your head.

When all pieces are cut pin the gores together, on the .wrong side



seams, leaving a placket at the left side, which could be fastened

with a zipper. For chocolate ices add to the

. Turn up the here and try on Melt loz, dripping or margarine pint water. When it is cold and prepared custard some chocolate again for length before stitching, for a few minutes, without brownfor a few minutes, without brownTurn into a mould to set. Any smooth.

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ception, maybe, ofthe favourite flour.

haddock in milk.

for a few minutes, without brown- Turn into a mould to set. Any smoothing, 11b. minced phion. Add 1½ flavoured jelly can, be used in To mal pints white stock, and simpler this way.

gently until the onions are ten
SIMPLE ICE CREAM inbiespoo

to brown. FRICASSEE OF PLAICE

Put 1/2 pint milk into a sauce

Milk is one of the most im- pan with a sprig of parsley and portant foods we can have, and thyme. Bring almost to the will do a great deal to make up boil and then draw aside and for any other deficiencies in diet, leave until flavoured with the That is why I think we make a herbs and cool, Strain, return to mistake in not using it more than the saucepan with 1 oz margar—we do in cookery — with the ex- inc, re-heat and thicken with loz.

Put in fillets of platec, rolled You can use milk for almost and tied, and simmer for about 12 every dish in a monu—though not minutes. Lift them on to a dish, in the same menu, please—and untie, and point the sauce over, nothing can be nicer than a good Garnish with chopped parstey, milk soup. Try this one:

ONION 80UP

Dissolve a pint jelly in only 1/4

Dissolve a pint jelly in only 1/4

pints white stock, and simmer gently until the onions are tender. Stir in 1½ pints of milk, and thicken with a little cornflour slaked with milk.

Season, re-heat and serve in it routons of bread, baked in a little cornflood.

In a pints of milk, and thicken with a little cornflood or it will not set well.

It can be enriched if the belt and stitch to sweet on the bib in position on the other ice add to the custard mixture a tablespoonful of strawberry jam and complete with a couple of press studs.

The blouses you wear with it should always make a pretty continue.

croutons of bread, baked in a It can be enriched, if you wish, slow oven until just coloured, for special occasions, with a small sprinkled with grated cheese and quantity of fresh cream, and it then put under the grill for this can be varied in flavour by mixing into it any kind of crushed or chopped fruit, fresh or tinned.



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ITALIAN HEDGEHOG

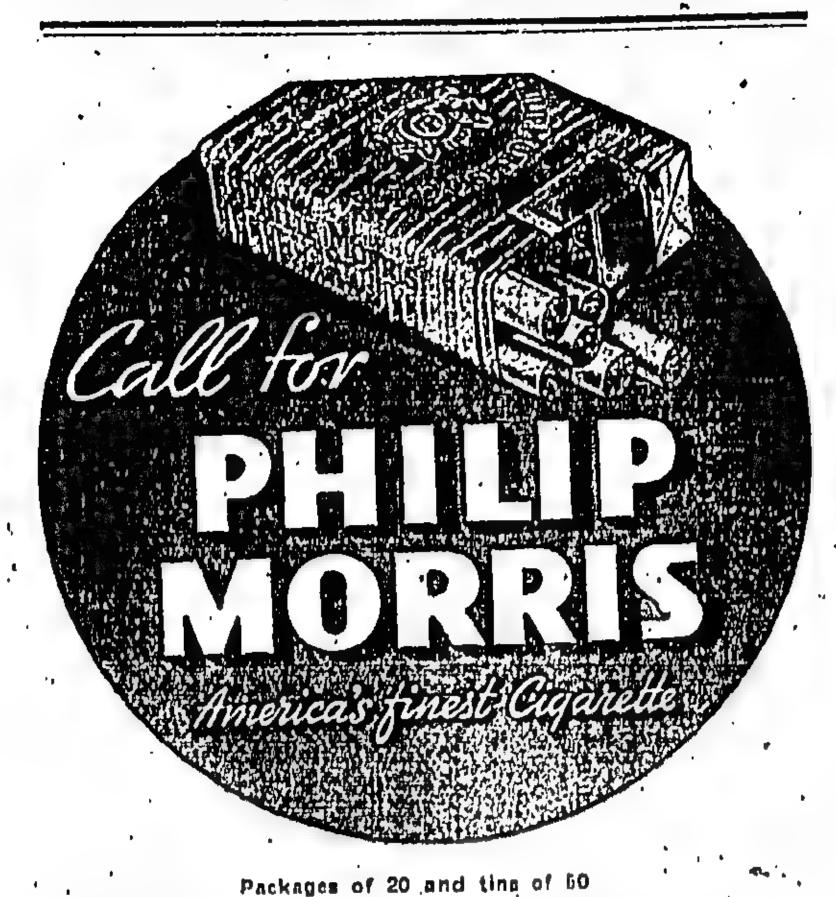
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#### They assemble their troop-carrying lorries together and sur-round them with vehicles fitted out with anti-aircraft and anti-Progress is slow, however, and the formation provides an excellent target for our artillery better and more quickly han-died than the Italian artillery.

Peculiar

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE is very active on

-The Italians, he says, seem to have adopt-

Combination

all fronts in Africa, reports a war correspon-

dent in Cairo, and have carried out success-

ed for their columns a formation described

by one of our Army officers as a "hedgehog"

formation.

in open lorries.

fire from the lorries.

day near Sidi-el-Barani.

Resolve - And Caution

The Italians, he continues, show somewhat peculiar combination

of resolve and extreme edution.

field-guns of quite large calibre

At times, the guns even open

He was among the war correspondents who talked to the three

Italian war correspondents cap-tured by an armoured car on Sun-

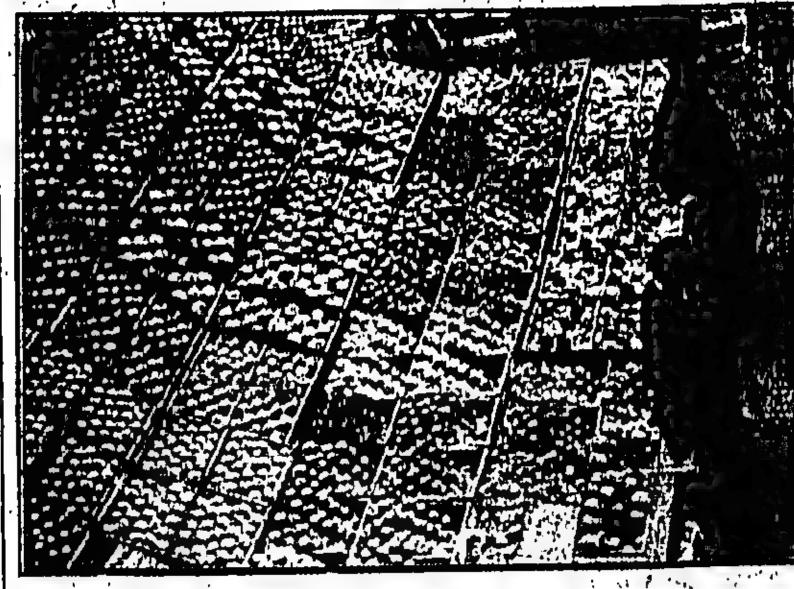
They refused to discuss poli-

concerted reply:-- "You must

ask Marshal Graziani that onei"

ful attacks on Ben Ghazi and other points.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"). The Japanese Government has fixed at 45,000 piculs Manchukuo's import quota for raw cotton from North China for the period be-They use large quantities of me-chanised units to protect their in-fantry, and specialise in carrying 240,000 piculs of cotton from North and Central China. The amount of cotton Manchukuo will receive from Central China has not yet been settled. Raw cotton was formerly imported from Central China on the barter system. Various difficulties are expected to crop up and the Manchukuo Government is to negotiate with the Korean Government to make tics, and when asked questions up any deficit in cotton imports.--of a military nature gave a linvas.





# IMPOSED ON FRANCE

SEVERE FOOD RESTRICTIONS are going into effect in unoccupied France, says a Vichy message. Bread will be limited to 12 ounces a day.

Meat will be limited to 12 ounces a week. Sugar will be limited to 18 ounces, soap to 5 ounces and cheese to less than 2 ounces — a month.

(SPECIAL TO "BUNDAY HERALD")

EIGN TRADE BALANCE LAST

MONTH DECREASED WHEN

the Chinese Maritime Customs

Local exports last month were

valued at \$120,567,430, an increase of \$21,789,678 against July.

This increase meant an export value extension of no less than 22

per cent compared with the pre-

THE MINISTRY OF INFORM-

ATION STATES THAT THE

NEWS THAT NEW. CALEDONIA

HAS RALLIED TO GENERAL

The new Governor, M. Sautot,

has arrived at Nounca on board

a French ship and has taken over

the Government in accordance

with instructions that have been

given to him "With regard to Lt.

Col. Denis, the Governor who was nominated by the Vichy Govern-

ment, he has had to give way to

supporters, of the cause of the Free French forces. One can

therefore say that the rallying of

New Caledonia is the result of a

spontaneous movement on the part of the population. - British Wire-

Mr. Anthony. Eden, Secretary

for War, visited a number o

anti-nircraft gun and searchlight

stations in the London area yester-

day afternoon. He took the op-

thods, and technique of night fir

ing and congratulated the detach-

ments on their excellent perform-

period. - British Wireless .. . .:

portunity of examining new me-

DE GAULLE IS CONFIRMED.

vious month. — Havas.

THE JUNE LEVEL.

yesterday.

SHANGHAI'S ADVERSE FOR-

An "army" of 10,000 agents is to enforce the restrictions and produce their ration-cards before they can be served. An official Vichy statement ex-

plains that "the consequences of the war and our defeat are now appearing in all their tragic reali-

The Germans themselves, of course, disclaim all responsibillty for feeding the peoples of the countries they have over-

#### Nazi Attitude

The official. Nazi news agency said yesterday:— "It will be up to the occupied OF SHANGHAI'S EXPORTS rritories to mobilise production MANAGED TO RECOVER TO territories to mobilise production on the lines of Germany's exam-

le. Shanghai's imports last month aggregated 28,975,330 gold units, to moster their fate and will never a decline of 2,873,008 gold units allow their supplies to be weaken- | compared with July, according to ed by the incompetence of other foreign trade returns released by European states." - Reuter.

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#### N. CHINA AFFAIRS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Wang Yi-tang, chairman of the North China Political Council, has returned to Peiping from Nanking where he had gone to report on administrative and political affaire in North China. - Havas.

#### VICHY BARRIER

All "foreigners, people of colour and 'Jows" are prevented from entering occupied France in from the non-occupied zone under a ance during the recent strenuous Vichy order.—Reuler.

German propaganda lately has been claiming that Lon-don is running short of food as the result of transport disorganisation. Two American correspondents who visited Covent Garden said that supplies were as plentiful so ever. The above, pictures were taken recently at Covent Garden and at the fish market.

### **CONSUL-GENERAL** FOR FRANCE SAILS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

M. Pierre Auge, French consulgeneral in Shanghai, sailed with his wife and children on board the "President Taft" yesterday bound for France, via the United States. No official information is available as to his successor though it is understood that M. Madirera has been nominated to the post by the Vichy government, - Havas.

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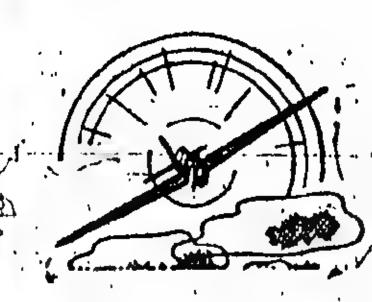


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HE day's work was over and the pilots had adjourned to

"Well, here's down the hatch," said Flying Officer Bursfortl, lifting his tankard towards his friend.

Flying Officer Creat, returned the teast with courtesy. Here's scawced, sengulls, and the Senior Service "

Bursford chuckled, "We're geting really nautical already,"

"Beautiful briny," returned

The two-pilots had been posted to a squadron in Scotland for the purpose of deck-landings on H.M.S. Cormorant, the new uircraft carrier. In those days an aircraft carrier was not the relatively familiar phenomenon that it has since become. And so Creal and Bursford, confirmed landlubbers both, felt something of the pride of the ploneer.

"Once aboard the lugger and we'll show the Navy something," Creal said heroicalty,

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> It was trying work. If they devil and the deep sea," said came in to land too fast the know- Creal, and added fretfully, "Who but ones shook their heads and said they would need two ships tled together before ever they pulled up. On the other hand, flying they were attending lencoming in too slow brought im- tures on matters naval, and on mediate penalty, for the machine, the traditions of the Senior Sergetting soggier and soggier on vice. But Creal was not easily the controls, suddenly fell out of impressed. He listened to lectures the sky like a pack of playing on navat\_etiquette, naval tactics, cards and landed from ten feet nautical rules of the road, formaup with a dull rip of a splintered tion of fighting ships, flag signals.

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He learned, and noted in his book, that a senior naval officer is the last to enter a boat and the first to get out. He learned that the captain should be saluted once a day, and the quarter-deck all day. He learned that he could keep his cap on in the ward-room, that a gin cost only 2d., that his Majesty's health was drunk sitting down.

was ready for landing."

chart reading, navigation.

At the end of all this he said new ship and looked at them to one of his instructors, "Well, well, before I knew anything about the Navy I rather admired ped on board, gave a perfunctory

The general boredom was plea- them-with polite curtosity. santly dispelled when it was rumoured that at last their aircraft. The morale of the Air Force carrier, brand new from the ship- officers suddenly thrust into a ed deck suddenly bristled up on the south towards Scotland, Fin- tive and work of the naval officer, ally came the embarkation or- went from bad to worse. Those ders, issued to officers with great who had clamoured with the

The two embarking flights were to fly to a coastal airfield, and from there machines, men and stores would be transferred to H.M.S. Cormorant by lighters.

The two flights consisted of seven pilots each, and very proudly, with, a glitter of polished brans fittings and pipe-lines, and gleam of new silver-doped wings, the formation took off.

But when they reached their destination the rest of the day was confusion. Dockside cranes swung their smart machines one by one on to a lighter. Frenzied pilots yelled ouths, and instructions. The dirty fingers of dock labourers smeared the flawless surfaces, and ignorant hands caught hold of delicate elevatorcontrols, the machine twirling slowly in mid-nir the while, suspended by shooks, like a shelpless sluck butterfly.

reached the huge sides of their apathétically. Each, as he stepsalute and blundered his way down below. The Navy greeted

yard stocks, was steaming from sea-going life, without the incent the deck a foot high. Everything wus ready loud tongue of friendship to allotted the same cabin soon found new and disagreeable points their companions, and cried even louder for a divorce. Friendships were formed and dissolved with lightning rapidity.

Tired and slightly dispirited, they

Everything was so unfamiliar. Stout petty officers played solemn tunes on a penny whistle, and by inagic hairy sailors leaped to their musical bidding. Navai officers on duty became grim, humourless despots, a corded telescope fixed under the arm.

No.gangway led where you exnected to go, and after weary, painful, stooping journeys like a rabbit in an unknown burrow you ended up in the men's foe's'le instead of the wardroom. Bugle ealls were different, patmen were different, even food and drink tasted different in the warm. humming atmosphere of ibelow

officers followed in a motor-boat, cook, bottle washer, bugler, seemed, had found a vantage point from which to watch him in sec-

was released and bounded into the

air with practically no run.

twenty-five knots.

Now he turned and flew boldly across the ship's bows the sigand that he was ready for his real landing. A chequered red and white flag ran out swiftly on a boom in affirmative. The arrangement of ramps and wire that were to hold him when he touch-

He felt now that he was like a large unsteady bullet trying to aim its way back to the bore of the gun from which it had been fired. He had dropped astern of the ship; astern of the destroyer with its boat's crew standing meaningly ready.

He turned into line with the distant ship now and, estimating his height and speed, he began again the slow yet painfully exeiting progress of approaching and overhauling the ship so that at the actual moment of reaching it he would be only a few feet above her deck. It was not only height that he had to estimate to the accuracy of a foot. There was his speed, and more than this, this speed in relation to the ad--vancing ship's speed.

He remembered the training in Scotland. To come in too fast meant an ignominious dash over the ship's deck and then-plopover the bows into the sear There probably to be swamped and crushed by the ship itself almost

"show the Navy something...

SHORT STORY

The two airmen felt like Pioneers as

they set off to practise deck landings and

He started and ran up his en- before the water had had time to gine. All was well. He opened wet him through, his throttle wide, the propellerthrust tugging vainly against the Too slow meant falling short of chain that held the machine's tall, the ship's stern, the quarter-deck, He had one hand above his head just flopping like a weary bird in-in signal, then lowered it down to the bubbling wake, to be pickto his throttle. His engine rour- od up, or not, by the destroyer's ed. The next second his machine grow.

When he was within ten feet of the ship, when It had grown from He tooked down. The huge a disheartening toy to a great ship and he had parted company, menaging bulk of grey steel and. The ship steamed on at speed, be-funnel and pin-pointed flank, he ginning to look smaller and small—caught the slip-stream of the er. A few cable-lengths behind ship, bor a fraction of a second it a tiny destroyer, shaved its big slowed machine seemed to sharp way through the sea. He ignore his instinctive tug on the could see the destroyer boat controls and he thought this was party, ready for action, staring up the end, at him. They were there in case

Then the machine steadled, he added a tiny burst of engine speed He turned this way and that, with a quick flick of the throttle taking care not to gain height, for -- and there was the deck, like a from anything above 500ft, the miracle, below him and he was nireraft carrier looked terrifyingly still flying like slow motion over small. And he had got to land it. un her deck as she speeded on at

iwenty-five knots.

He thrust back throttle and joystick roughly. He stopped as
though a hand held him. Everyter of a mile behind the ship's thing was all right, and as he
stern, for a dummy landing, as switched off the magneto switch;
arranged. Slowly as he approach—his head recling with excitement
od and overhauled the fact slaps. ed and overhauled the fast steam- and relief, he heard his C.O. saying ship he lost height, till he flew ing, "Good landing, Bursford, right down a bare five feet above well done," and suddenly an army her landing-deck. . of men, some in Naval blue, some in Air Force blue, some in khakl overalls, was advancing towards

He blinked his eyes as though like a chorus to watch his flight, to clear his senses. The deck and Every seaman, marine, stoker, the handful of men on it returned -to ngrmal perspective

> Still almost dazed by the sudden end of ten minutes' sustained excitement, he unfastened his belt automotically and climbed out of the tiny cockpit. His voice was telling some one that it was all too easy, "nothing in it," and his fingers had of their own instinct fumbled for a eighrette and placed it between his lips. Now he took a deep, long inhalation p imoke, feeling it inside him comforting his nerves as a blanket covers a man's coldness.

The ship's captain came tlown from the bridge to say, a few pleasant words to him. Other officers grouped round him, busy with questions, criticisms and proise. He daydled there a few minutes. and then slipped down to the

wardroom for a drink.

Creal had followed him down, and-now he stood drinking a gin

"So there's nothing in it, eh?" said Creal, perhaps too innocent-

"Good heavens, it's simple as

"And set it makes your dand shake a little," Creal replied, "ten minutes after it's all over."



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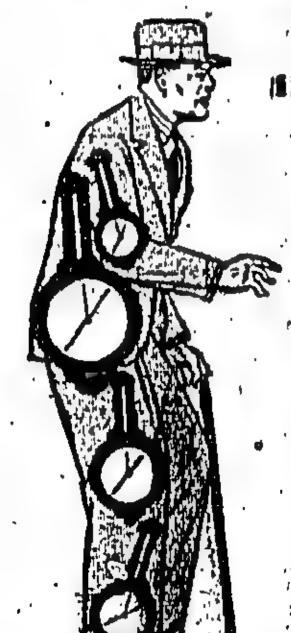
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"Why couldn't ave have flown going through its ordenl.

Bursford, who had previously seen his own precious machine swing with a dull jar against the dock wall, was grimly silent.

When the last machine mechanic had been embarked the

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For a week the great aircraft ed unkies, explored galleys, curs-.... ed one another, changed bunks, vetted machines, arranged fligh the things on and landed there?" duty rosters, assessed stores, drank asked Creat plaintively as he gins, stared through scuttles, diswatched his particular muchine cussed deck-landing, tested .engines, wrote warning others and

> And then came the order for flying to start. Bursford was first in the list for a deck-landing. The ship steamed out to open sea, and leaving behind the comforting sight of shore-line, cook and tiny Island. All rails and estanding obstacles were taken away, land sheer on either side beneath lay the green, running sen. At the stern bubbled a mass of white, heaped-up water, turning into a foamy, widening tvake.

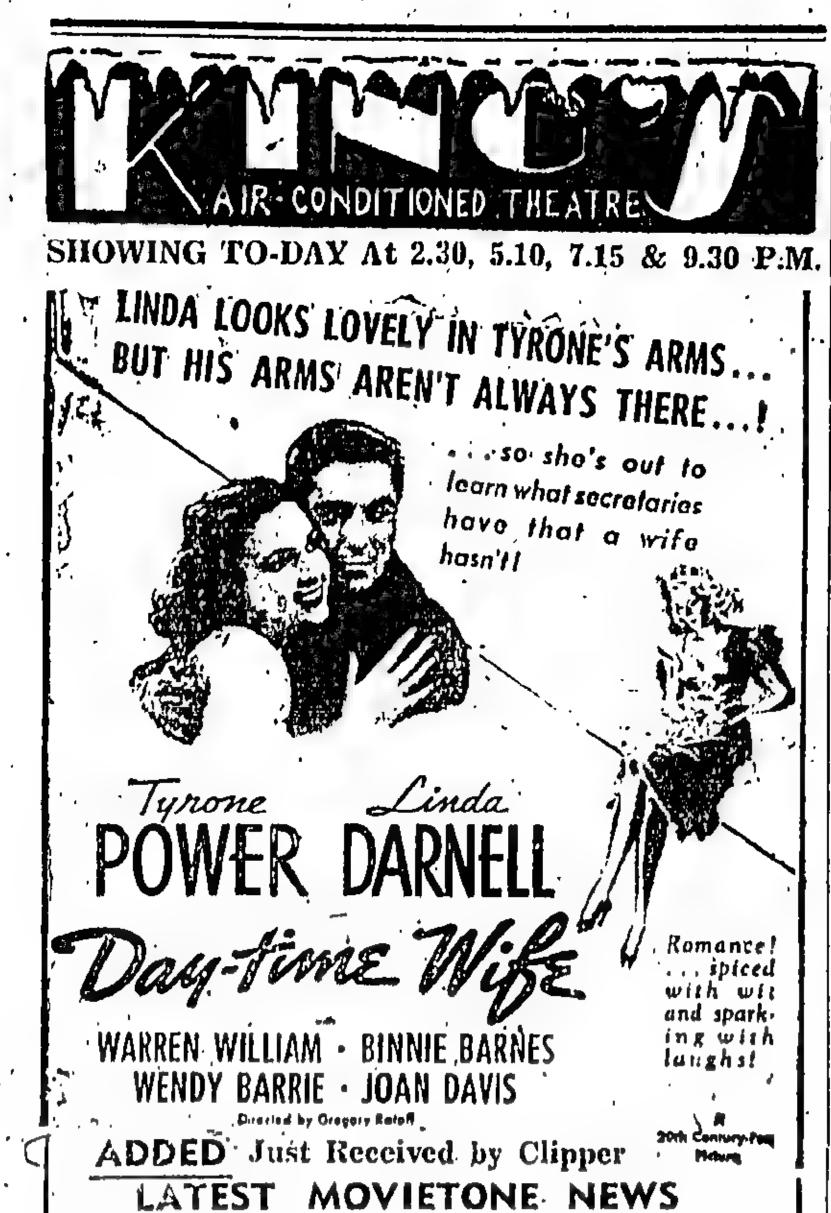
> > from bridges and superstructure, from gun turnels and recesses, faces peered down at him.

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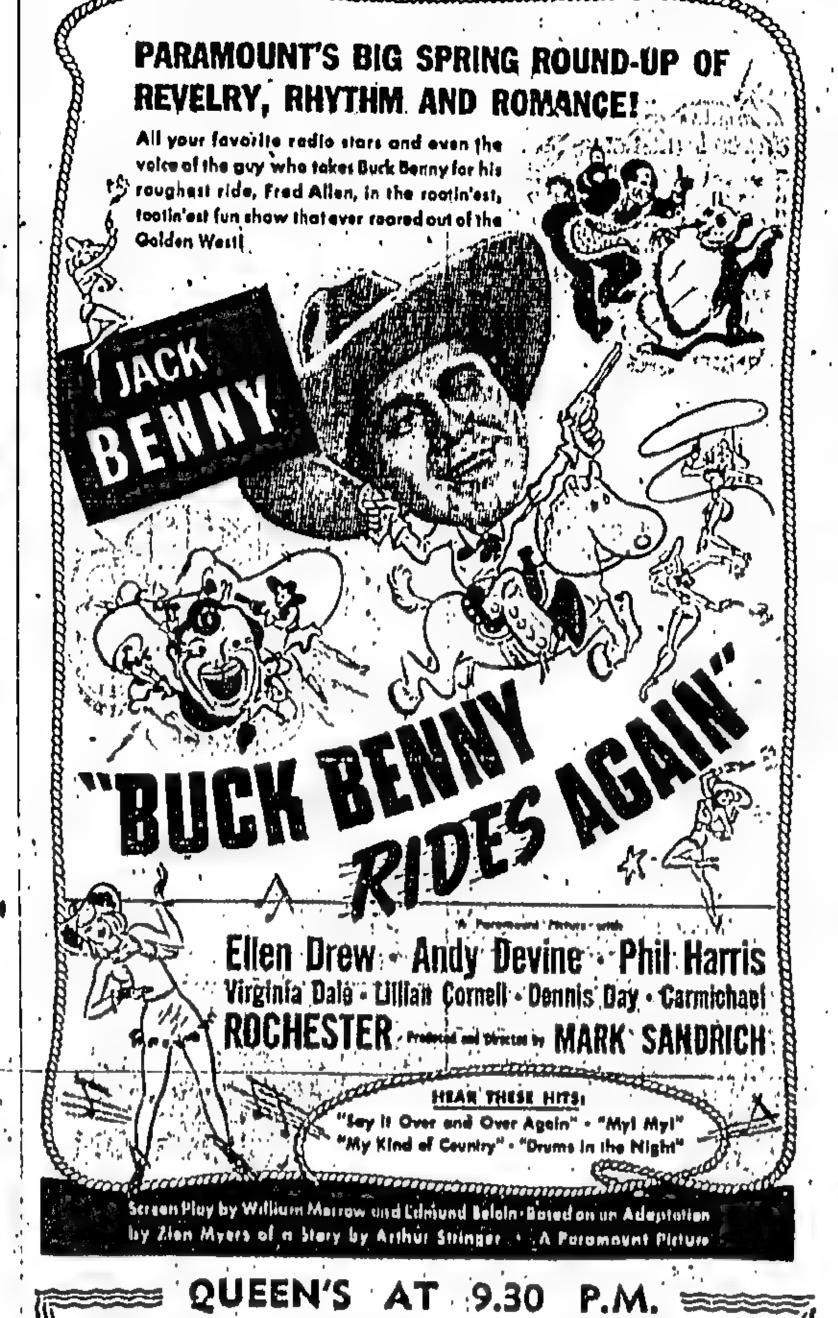
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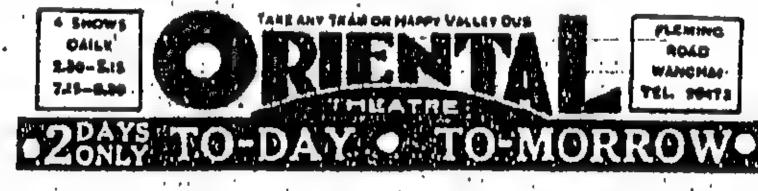
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# POLICE CRICKET PROSPECTS ARE AGAIN BRIGHT

"All Out To Win The League"

## Crown Rent to be fixed by the House, Happy Valley; the Hong Surveyor of His Majesty the King, Kong Club; The Sports Club; and for one further term of 24 years Kong Club; The Sports Club; and New Player And Fay Available

∴ (By "Adrem") : ...

If they are not likely to be a great deal stronger than they were last season, Police Recreation Club, Second Division cricket champions, make WILL BE COMPLETED WITHIN no secret of the fact that they intend to retain the Junior League Shield this season.

Their most important recruit will be Norman are appended. In accordance Smith, formerly of Central British School and now annual meeting for the Cricket employed by the Police Department in a clerical

capacity. He played with some success for Civill Service Cricket Club last the Pelice attack ever since his season.

It is also learned that Brian Fay will be turning out fairly regularly.

By "THE JUDGE" At the commencement, of what At the commencement, of what play this game more than cricket we all hope will be another good during the Winter season, the Chairman and members of Hong Kong Football Referces' Association appeal with good sportsmanship. above all, clean and fair,

Q. 1. During a tussle in the goal- couraging, while there has been a mouth, the ball glances off notable improvement in his bat-

ned by the referce?

player, is this a goal?

(Answers on Page 19)

#### sible, however, that the sound of ball on bat will induce him to C.C.C. v LR.C. change his mind, Of other members of the team, P. H. Loughlin and Freddie Forest are still on leave, and will not C.S.C.C. v C. de R.; H.K.U. v be back until late in the season. C.C.C. while "Ginger" Baker is still keen

playing very much. He tells ine

that—the will be playing League football regularly and at best will

not be available for cricket until early next year. It is still pos-

confidence for clean football and An indication of the keenness of Police is the fact that their nets Play as hard as you can, but, have been up for some timeearlier than any other club in the "For when the one great scorer Colony-and prospective members

for some weeks already. He writes not that you won or In particularly fine form is J. Lewis, the left-hander who had H.K.U. v C.S.C.C. But how you played the game." such a remarkably successful LR.C. v H.K.U.; C.C.C. v C.S.C.C. This week's problems are as His form in the nets with the ball has been very en-

the referee into the net ting. What should the decision The team will be led this year I.R.C. v P.R.C. by T. R. Hunter, who will be un-Q. 2, When can a player play the | derstudied by W. L. Clarke, and Jan. ball after it has been drop- have the following players on whom to call:-W. E. Kirby, A. E. Q. 3, If, when the referce drops Carcy, J. McLeod, a brilliant the ball, it comes up at an fielder, J. Lewis, J. L. Stephens, C. angle and goes between the Carruthers, L. H. Oakley, B. C. posts without touching a Fay, N. L. Smith, J. Reynolds

ind J. Orem. Q. 4. Must a player be penalised Several members of the team for being in an off-side will be unavailable from time to time owing to duties, but Police Q. 5. What would the term "un- do not anticipate any difficulty in gentlemanly conduct" co- turning out a useful side every Saturday, and "Police are out to i win the League."

# From Here And There

Hong Kong residents who are now journy dinner given at the Club on. evacuees. A report from Buguio, Friday last by members of the P.I., states that several Hong Committee. This dinner, inci-Kong ladies are taking air active dentally, is an annual affair and part in the bowling tournaments always follows the last meeting of now being conducted by the an old Committee prior to the Baguio Country Club. They are annual general meeting. Miss: H. Lindsell, daughter of Mr. Justice Lindsell and Miss Pat T. Lock, Craigengower Second Dodwell. Mrs. O. E. C. Marton, Division League lawn bowler, will wife of the former Colony golf be leaving the Colony shortly on Feb. champlon, is also staying in a business trip to Malaya, He Bagulo, according to the latest will be away just over a month. Manila newspapers.

Here is more sporting news of was the guest, of honour, at the Mar.

Cricket affairs at Club de Re-One of the keennest lawn bowl- creio for the coming season will

Robert Chan, the well-known

Chinese distance swimmer, has been laid up recently with an at- looking forward to a successful chinson and Ng Nin (2-1). Ng Lee Cheuk-wah and Miss Tsang tack of Hong Kong foot-

Miss Luchlan had entered for the hockey team. Shanghai Swimming Championis making a name for herself in the billiards and snooker tourna- and Yau Sai-kwan (10-1). unother sporting sphere. Miss ments at Dockyard R.C. have been 880 Yards free-style — Chan Lachlan was a member of the Bri- postponed until later in the year. Chun-nam (2—1 on). Ng Nin tish Empire softball team which it is learned, however, that D.R.C. (3-1), C. Huang (8-1), Lau Tai- ming champion, who hitherto entered the Final of the Inter- will again, be entering teams in ping and Yau Sal-kwan (20-1). national Softball series by virtue the Steel Coulson billiards and of a win over the Continent in the snooker tourneys.

semi-final. Commenting on the snooker tourneys.

W. Lawrence (4-1), Tong Lopes and will represent them in the game the "China Press" said: . . . Pote-Hunt . . ."

in a few friendly games in Shang- shortly.

# LEAGUE FIXTURES

VISION MATCHES AND, PRO- CU., Heng Kong. VIDED THERE ARE NO POST-PONEMENTS, BOTH DIVISIONS AIR' MAIL PAPER-Bost in local TWO MONTHS.

. The official fixtures for the season were approved yesterday and League last week, friendly fixtures have also been drawn up for
Hong Kong Cricket Club, and
Interest and science for Matricus
Italion and School-leaving examinations.

WE OFFER HIGHEST PRICES for To offset this, however, it is clash with other fixtures, and these "The Sunday Herald," unlikely that C. Pope, mainstay of also appear below. arrival in the Colony, will be

ket Lengue:-

"A" DIVISION January 11—H.K.U. v I.R.C.; No. 727 c/o 17 The Sunday Herald." January 18-4H.K.U. v C. de R.;

on tennis and avers-that-he will C. de R. v C.C.C. February 16-C.S.C.C. V I.R.C.; HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL |C.C.C. v C. de R. C.S.C.C. V H.K.U.

"B" DIVISION January 4-C.C.C. v Police; January 11 .-- K.C.C. v H.K.U. P.R.C. v C. de R.; I.R.C. v C.C.C. Comes to write against your of the team have been hard at it K.C.C. v C.C.C.; C. de R. v H.K.U January 25—C, de R. v K.C.C.;

February 8-C.C.C. v C. de R. I.R.C. v C.S.C.C. February 15-K.C.C. v C.S.C.C.: C. de R. v I.R.C.; P.R.C. v H.K.U. February 22-H.K.U. v C.C.C.;

HONG KONG G.C. 11—C.S.C.C. 18-Royal Artillery (H.) 25—P.R.C. 1--Army -8-University 15—Wanderers . 22—I.R.C. (A.)15—Recreio ⊱ 22---K.C.C. 29---Wanderers' ARMY 18T XI 4---University 11-Recreio 18—K.C.C. I-H.K.C.C. 8---1.R.C. 15-University 22-Craigengower 1—I.R.C. 8—University 15—Craigengower 22-C.S.C.C. 20-Wanderers (At H.K.C.C.) ARMY 2ND XI 4---University 11—C.S.C.C.

18—I.R.C. 25--Craigengower 1-Recreio 8-Police R.C. 15-Wanderers v " (At H.K.C.C.) 22—K.C.C. 1---I.R.C. 8-University 15-Police R.C. 22—Craigengower ., 29—K.C.C.

scason. He has a few new mem- Tsun-man and D. H. Taylor Fung-kwan (5-1). bers in the side who promise to (3-1), Fung Kwai-sang (8-1), 200 Yarda Free-Style Relay—More news of Mary Luchian, he more than useful. Sergt 220 Yards free-style—Ng Nin V.R.C. "A" (2-1), Chung Shing now in Shanghal. It will be re- Rothwell, last year's Hon: Secret- (2-1), Chan Chun-nam (21/2-1), (4-1), V.R.C. "B" (10-1), called that mention was made in ary, was re-elected to that post at C. Huang (4-1), Mak Wai-ming this column some weeks ago that the recent meeting of the Police and Yau Sai-kwan (8-1). ships. It is now learned that she Owing to repairs to the table, C. Huang (5-1), Mak Wai-ming

D. McLellan, who did so much (50-1).

cent years, has been transferred (10-1), Ku Ka-kui, Wong Yen, University," to Queen's College, another school B. R. Irance, who captained the where cricket has always been Craigengower, 2nd XI which did regarded as important in its sportso well in the Cricket League last ing activities. There are a num- ed-because of bad weather. Winter, is at present on a business ber of new cricketers at Queen's visit to Shanghal, but he will be this year, and it is understood the Firdes Khan, who was tennis back in time for the coming sec- yearly meeting to elect a captain champion of Kowloon, Indian League axtures:—
son. It is understood he took part and hon: secretary, will be held Tennis Club for the first 11 years to Mc

Ronnie Brooks, a very keen A. J. Macinyden, K. S. Robertson months holiday in India. member of Hong Kong Riding and J. E. Richardson; have so far School, left yesterday for Austra- qualified for the "Creasy Cup" The final of the Singles Ten I.R.C. lia, where he will spend his long golf competition, open to members Pins Handleap will take place this leave. Incidentally, Mrs. Brooks of the P.W.D. Golf Society. The evening at 6 p.m. at Hong Kong is already in Australia, having committee in charge of the com-Bowling. Alleys between Doc. J.R.C. gong there as an evacuee some patition have decided to extend Molthen and H. Birkett. As C.D.R. "B. the qualifying period up to the "Doc" has to "spot" his opponent H.K.U.T.C. J. R. Wall, newly elected cap- the remaining four qualifiers may be will have to be in top form to "D" Division has already been won is send in their cards. The competi- win this competition.

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event been so open and there has kong (20-1). piled a "book" as a means of (214-1), University (6-1). comparison, and I think those who | 150 Yards Medicy Relay-V.R.C. have followed the swimming this "A" (2-1), Chung Shing (21/4-1). year should find it quite interest- V.R.C. "B" (5-1), H.K. Univering even if they do not agree with sity (8-1).

some of the odds offered. The first day of the finals will be Wednesday, the second Thursday and the last day Saturday, including his His Excellency the Lopes (10-1). Officer Administrating the Gov-

lines of horse-racing, has been Lopes (10-1). compiled on personal knowledge . 100 Yards free-style--Miss C. and in discussion with so-called Guterres (2-1), Miss V. Churn authorities on 1940 swimming (214--1), Miss Ip Tsoi-man HK.C.C. form:—

#### **Men's Events**

50 Yards free-style-D. Hut- Mul-ling (2-1), Miss V. Churn chinson (2 to 1). D. H. Taylor (5-1), Miss Au Mei-chun (6-1), (214-1), Ng Nin and Ng Tsun-| Miss Ho Wal-man (10-1), mnn (3-1), Fung Kwal-sang 100 Yards back-stroke-Miss Sa

440 Yards free-style --- Chun Chun-nam (2-1), Ng Nin (3-1),

tion had been considerably delay-

of its existence, left the Colony yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. S.C.A.A. Only four players, J. C. Brown, Khan and family, for a six

Not for many years has each | Wong King-woon and Lam Garbeen considerable discussion as to | 200 Yardo Free-Style Relayprospects. I have, therefore, com- V.R.C. (2-1), Chung, Shing

Women's Events 50 Yards free-style-Miss V when a bumper programme has Churn (2-1), Miss Ko Mui-ling been arranged, and at which a (3-1), Mrs. Ho Wai-king and large and distinguished gathering, Miss J. Anderson (5-1), Miss I.

100 Yards free-style-Miss V. ernment, is expected to be pre- Churn (Evens), Miss J. Anderson (2-1), Mrs. Ho Wal-king (3-1), The following call-over, on the Miss Dorcen Welt (4-1), Miss

(3-1), Miss Lee Po-luon (4-1), Miss Cheung Pul-chun (5-1). 100 Yards breast-stroke - Miss Lee Po-luen (evens), Miss Ko

Wal-ying (Evens), Miss Lopes 100 Yards free-style-D. Hut- (3,-1), Miss Weir (4-1), Miss

#### HUANG AND NG AT UNIVERSITY

Charles Huang, Shanghal 220 and 440 Yards free-style swimhas appeared in the colours of and will represent them in the also outstanding were M. Lachlan, to improve the signdard of cricket | Diving—L. Roza-Pereira (2:-1), plouships is Ng Tsun-man, of Girlie Ellis, Joan Pigozzi and Mrs. at Control British School in re- Ed. da Roza (4-1), G. Ainslie Chung Shing, will also swim for

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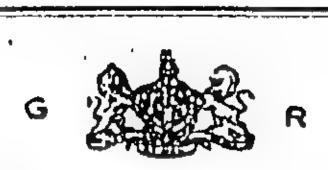
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ers in the Colony left for Aus- be settled during the week at a tralin on leave yesterday. He is meeting which will be held on J. W. M. Brown, bowls convener Thursday or Friday of Kowloon Cricket Club, who







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IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 36

# CHAN CHUN-NAM MAKES HISTORY IN V.R.C. POOL

Chan Chun-nam of Lai Tsun caused the biggest sénsation in years in local swimming circles when, on Thursday last, he won his heat for the Colony 880 Yards Free-Style Championship in 11 mins. 15-3/5 secs, to clip 32-1/5 secs. off W. Lawrence's 1935 Colony record, and, in view of the fact that he was not unduly extended, he is expected to improve still further on this phenomenal time when he meets Ng 'Nin in the Final next Saturday night.

CHAN CHUN-NAM

unbeaten this year in all three of

ship heats last Tuesday he beat

day covers the 880 Yards distance

phenomenal when one bears

ARM ACTION ONLY

Chun-nam I cannot

In the Hong Kong Champlon-

thrse events.

His first 800 yards were covered in 67-2/5 sees., 73-3/5, 77-2/5, 78, 79-1/5, 78-4/5, 80 and, 80, and the last 80 yards in 61-1/5

WHILE still a student at Chung Nam College Chan broke two Kwangtung Provincial, Athletic Meeting records when he won the 400 Metres and 1,500 Metres freestyle events from Mak Wai-ming, He also won the 200 Metres freestyle, beating Norman Lee by a touch. 'Ng Nin was a competitor at this meeting, but entered for only those events up to and including 100 Metres.

In 1934 he represented China in the 400 Metres and 1,500 Metres free-style events at the Tenth Far Eastern Olympiad at Manila, but failed to place in the face of a spirited Japanese challenge,

#### or 🗯 🙀 😅 🙀 🙀 🙀 VISIT TO AMOY

-THE following year saw him Charles Huang, newly crowned selected to represent the Hong Shanghal champion, by two yards Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic in the 220 Yards free-style, Federation in long distance free--style-events-at-the-opening of To-Y.M.C.A., in fresh water, and each King Keun Athletic Association in Amoy. Hong Kong was invited to send one representative only for the various events, and competition for places in this all-star Chinese team was exceedingly keen during the heats in the CHAN'S successes have been Chinese YM.C.A. pool, Chan secured his place for long-distance in mind that he makes no use of race,



H. WONG

Fong Chung-yue as in the 1,500 Metres is between \$6,20. breast-stroker. Chan Chan-hing 11 and 12 seconds slower when as free-style sprinter. Wong Sik- using his legs and arms, as against j hon as the only diver, and Miss arm-motion alone! Yeung Sau-king, the "Chinese Mermald," headed the ladles' list HIS TRAINER of swimmers. There was no backstroke remesentative.

Chan won both his events with WHILE on the subject of Chan Portrush (F. A. Sequeira, case and set two Chinese National records for the 400 Metres and otherwise than introduce his Clowner (T. W. Chattey,

his selection to represent. Hong Tsun Swimming Union in 1936. Kong at the Sixth National Meet- Breast-stroke champion of Willyally (Hos Pak-ming, ing in Shanghai, but this time he Chinese "Y" until the formation Kut Cheung (K. W. Fung. ther in Young Wal-mok of Sin- attention to coaching. Wong now This Time (Yeung Wing-sing. gapore, who heat Chan by a touch supervises the training of Chan 142) ....... 19 in the 400 Metres, and who also Chun-nam. Fong Chung-yue, Salvage Master (Chan Olwon the 1,500 Metres, bolh events well-known breast-stroker, and being clocked inside Chan's Na- Lau Yu-ting, the leading Chinese back-stroker, and in the case of Chatterbox Chanson Feng.

H. Wong, his trainer, to Join Lat Lau was originally a free-style Bistre (R. K. C. Chui, 160) .. Tsun Swimming Union, and he is swimmer, but he did not improve | Portrush's win was a lucky one their outstanding swimmer to-day, as he should have done and Wong A stronger jockey on Sunlight

Mak placed seventh.

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Mr. Peter Wei rode four winners in five succes-

sive races. There were two dead-heats-Brown Derby (Mr. D. Black) and Income Tax (Mr. Wei) for first place and Rowan (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) and Pumpernickel (Mr. B. L. Tao) for third place.

There were three three-figure dividends: \$492.60 for Strathbannock's

(Mr. G. Treverton) win. \$136.50 for March Brown's

(Mr. G. W. Cooper) win. \$125.00 for Blue Diamond's

(Mr. S. W. Lee) second place. The "Daily Double" went unbacked due to the Strathbannock upset, and \$6,425.00 has been carried forward to the next meeting. It was the only pony unbacked in a field of 16, and there were 466 tickets to be distributed.

Mr. G. Treverton graduated from the Novice Class as the result of his win on Strathbannock. There was an average of almost 15 starters per

his legs at all—-in fact they hinder Betting returns were very sathim-and relies entirely on his isfactory and cash sweep first powerful arms and amazing prizes did little to suggest that there had been a mass flight of In this respect he is very simi-lar to Arne Borg, the Swedish The average win over the first Olympic champion, the only dif-eight paces was \$2,620.00, as ference being that the latter's leg against \$3,340.00 at the last meetbeat was straight whereas Chan's ing of the first half.

is curved and therefore retards The rearrangement in the Betprogress. The reason he has been ting Enclosure was a distinct sugunable to rectify this fault is that eass and Jockey Club are to be he has never had sufficient time congratulated on the innovation. during the off season to reach such | Following are the detailed rea pitch that he would be able to sults:

use his legs in competitive swim- 1,-JUNK BAY HANDICAP.ming. A radical change in style First Section.—One Mile. ns this entails requires H. Leigh's Portrush, 152 lb. . ;

(F, A, Sequeira) longer it takes the shorter is Lan's Bunlight View, 156 lb. that Chan has practised the leg Eve's Eve of Hunting, 158 lb. .(R. M. Wood) 3 14 starters. Won by 44 length;

he had learned during that period 3 lengths. Time: 28.2; 59.1; 1.33.1; in order to hold his own in cham- 2.05.1. pionship events during the Sum-Pari-mutuel, winner \$58.40; mer. The difference in his times places, 1st \$10.90; 2nd \$9.50; 3rd

BETTING FIGURES Eve of Hunting (R. M. Wood, Smilling Time (Young Wingkwai, 153) ...... 177' Sunlight View (Ho Hong-ping. trainer, S. H. Wong, one of the 157) ...... 118 A second trlumph that year was seven founder members of Lai Phoenix (Chiu Ki-fan, 154) .. 105 | West Lake (S. W. Lee, 155) ... 101

In 1936 he was persuaded by S. Lau he tells un interesting story. 165) sibly make a better back-stroke win by at least two lengths. Eve swimmer. Lau had little idea of of Hunting, hot favourite, was a

50.3; 1.17.3; 1.45.2; 2.12.0.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.50; places, 1st \$5.30; 2nd \$3.60; 3rd DETTING FIGURES 242 Just bent Musketeer, the pace-

(W. G. Poy) 2 Ash's Rowan, 155 lb. (H. J. A. Henrne) H. Jessen's Pumpernickel. 149 lb. ..... (B. L. Tao) dead-heat. 23 starters. Won by half length; half length. Time: 25; 50.3; 1.17. Parl-mutuel, winner \$13.20; places, 1st \$7.60; 2nd \$38.00; 3rd (Pumpernickel) (Rownn).
BETTING FIGURES-

Viceroy (D. Binch, 160) ....1498 A Roaring Time (P. Y. T. Rowan (H. J. A. Hearne, Pumpernickel (B. L. Tao, Derby Day (L. B. Chad. Cristel (S. C. Sung, 162) .. 156 Triumphant Day (S. W. telho. 1591 ..... 113 Vixen Tor (Ip Kui-ying, 144) 102 Winifred (H, C. Pih, 152) .. 112 Sydney Lad (G. Treverton, -160) ...... 72 Springhurst (W. G. Poy. 140) Great Time (H. S. Chang, Franklin (S. W. Pan, 157) ... Australian Prince (S. C. Liang, 152) ..... 20 Double Finesse (Tang Manwa, 148) ..... 19 Albury (S. J. Yuen, 100) ... Alax (Chiu Ki-fan, 140) .... Sen Jay (K, I, Ip, 140) .... -Flying Dutchman (P. P. Bo-Tang. 156) ..... Annabella (Hoo Pak-ming 130) Happy Landings (W. H. S. Davis, 151) .,........

King's Privilege (T. W. Challey, 149) ...... 3 Derby Day, caught napping at Victoria (H. C. Pih, 153).... 1755 the start, was out in front at the Advancing Time (L. B. Rock, but the initial effort took too much out of it and it finished well down the field. Sydney Lad, Pumpernickel, A Roaring Time Rose Fiana (W. G. Poy. 161) 00 and Rowan were all prominent in Calvesion Bay (S. L. Sung. the early stages, 5.-TWEED ISLAND

HANDICAP.—From the 11/2 Mile Time, 149 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) W. Lee's Blue Diamond, 142 lb. .....(S. W. Lee) 161 lb. . . (H. J. A. Hearne)

\_16\_starters,—Won-by-2-lengths; Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.30; places, 1st \$6.60; 2nd \$125.00; 3rd BETTING FIGURES

Ronson (W. G. Poy. 153) .. 983 Avon (D. Black, 145) ..... 320 376 140) ...... 186 Hearne, 101) ..... 162 Bear Claw (G. Treverton, Jober (L. B. Chao, 156) .... 65 Red Feather (H. S. Chang. Lancashire Lass (P. P. Botelho, 147) ...... 20 Eve of Folly (Hoo. Pak-ming. 141) ..... 25 Eve of Reason (R. M. Wood, Rose Emily (S. L. Yuen, 142) Half-Moon Eve (S. W. Pan. 161) (Ho Hong-ping, Hughber 139) ..... 5 . 13 Galaxy ... (Chanson Feng. 140) ..... 3 The afternoon's first major up-

set was provided by Blue Dia-495 mond, ridden by novice. S. W Lee. Beaten by two lengths by the hot invoulite, it paid \$125.00 170 for its place. Hopeful Star, third, set the pace and led into 208 the home straight, followed by Ronson. Lancashire Lass Onished It was Mr. Wel's third winner in four starts. 6-GOSFORD HANDICAP

One Mile: 30 Taxpayer's income Tax, 1,100 1b. .... (P. Y. T. Wel) 10 Cocoa's Brown Derby, 152 lb. (D. Black) 1\* G. Tinson's Bredon, 155 lb. (T. W. Chattey) 3 \* dead-heat.

12 starters. Won by: Dead-heat, lengths. Time: 25.2; 52; 1.20; Pari-mutual. winner \$6.70 (Income Tax), \$7.20 (Brown Derby); 1st \$0.20 : (Income Tax). \$0.80 (Brown: Derby): 3rd \$11.40. BETTING FIGURES

maker, for third place and Blue Income Tax (P. Y. T. Wel. Piccadilly Jim (W. G. Poy, Centre Court (S. L. Sung, Rising Star (H. J. A. Hearne, 152) ...... 290

each), Nos.: 1589, 2271, 124, 447, 1491, 403, 3495, 4609, 2088, 2605, 2590. " 2700 . each), Nos.: 50, 4065, 4096, 4604, 822, 4469, 5355, 1671, 3537, 450, 3459. ... 368.20 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2895, 2542, 3876, 2348, 2012, 359, 2449, 113, 2224, 3424, 3742, 5486, 5408. Race 7

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No. 4907 \$5524.40 each), Nos.: 878, 3489, 1497, 6269, 4295, 2683, 26, 759, .. 4475 789.20 804, 2559,

Shuitlecock (G. Treverton,

Amber II (8, W. Pan 147)

Regissy (W. H. S. Dayle, 152)

Maple Star (S. L. Yuen, 145)

Twilight Star (B. L. Tao,

lurprise Again (R. M. Wood,

5 | \$10.70,

Jane Doe (D. Black, 155) ...

Lovely Star (H. J. A.

Boolat Bay (S. W. Lee, 158)

Strathbannock (G. Trever-

Bronze Arrow (S. L. Yuen,

Boldier of Britain (Chui Ki-

Rose-Quoen (P. P. Botelho.

Domph (Young Wing-kwal,

Tampa Bay (S. W. Tang.

Blue Gate (Ho Heng-ping,

183) ------

fan, 147) .........

153) ......

153)

103) ......

148) ......

Hearno, 153) ......

BETTING FIGURES

Chao, 162) ..... 991

162) ..... 49

150) ..... 11

Four wins in five starts

At the Rock Bredon was lead-

214 | Royal Highness (Young Wing-sing, 135) ..... Laughing | Girl (R. K. C. Chlu, 158) ...... Mr. Treverton secured

'each), 'Nos.: 4918, 2413, 6007,

Unplaced runners. (\$50)

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701, 2820, 3230, 4154, 1701,

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Race 8

Unplaced runners (\$50

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3997, 4260, 5126, 958, 4972,

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cach). Nos.: 394, 3451, 3429, 2173, 6386, 2148, 1792, 2857,

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in an endeavour to secure that tion from the Novice Class, It came when least expected, Mr. fourth. 270 Mr. Wel's record after this event. J. F. Macgregor's Strathbannock and his dead-heat win was due -finishing strongly to give him a to determined riding after—her short head win over Rose-Queen, had been passed by Brown Deranother outsider, and pay a win by 50 yards from the post. Bredon, the pace-maker, was third.

Time was third and Rose Fiana

ing, followed by Income Tax, 103 Maple Star, Twilight Star and never in a challenging position. Brown Derby, but Jane Doe was well placed up 7.-- ISLAND BAY HANDICAP. to the Rock, only to find the pace -Second Section.-8|x Furiongs. J. F. Macgregor's Strathban-

8.-PORT PHILLIP HANDI. nock, 148 lb. ..... CAP.-From the 11/2 Mile Post. (G. Treverton) H. and H.'s A Green Time, Billy's Rose-Queen, 153 lb. ... 152 lb. ....(B. A. Proulx) (P. P. Botelho) P. M. Hoo's Tarzan, 135 lb. . . Lee Chi Choh's Advancing (P. Y. T. Wel) Time, 162 lb, ......

Mrs. Stanton's Hoinz, 145 lb. (D. Black) 16 starters. Won by short head: 17 starters. Won by 2 lengths; short head. Time: 28; 58; 1.28.3. 11/2 lengths. Time: 9.1; 34.1; Pari-mutuel, winner \$492.60; places, 1st \$48.70; 2nd \$74.50; 3rd

places, 1st \$10.10; 2nd \$10.60; 3rd BETTING FIGURES

624 Venus Bay (S. L. Sung, 155) 1303 262 Grand Allegiance (H. C. Catterick Bridge (H, J. A. Hearne, 152) ..... Tarzan (P. Y. T. Wei, 135) Quick Despatch (H. S. Heinz (D. Black, 145) .... 125 37 Dick Turpin (L. B. Chao. 54 Poconos (W. H. S. Davis. 51 Sea Urchin (Ip Kul-ying. 149) ..... 59 14] Warrogo River (G. Trever-, \_ion\_\_152)\_\_\_\_\_56---28 A Good Time (B. L. Tao.

18 Pumelo (P. P. Bolelho, 147)

 A keen struggle is expected at Kowloon Cricket Club this morning when No. 9 Platoon No. 3. (M.G.) Company will play a two-rink lawn bowls match against Field Amilitaince Company, The machine-gunners have some experienced bowlers including E. Zimmern, T. Lock and T. A. Madar, while the medicals will probably include Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, R. Leigh and several experts from Club de Recreio. The match will start at 10.30

The growing tendency of Volunteer units to arrange challenge sporting fixtures within the Corps or against outside teams is further reflected in the announcement of a match on Wednesday next between R.A.S.C. Company and "The Bowlsters." This game will be played at Kowloon Bowling Green Club and will be the third meeting between the two teams, R.A.S.C, having had to admit defeat on the two previous occasions. On Wednesday they will be without their best player, Charlie Rosselet, who is unable to

Chung Shing will be making a great bid for the 200 Yards free-style relay championship of the Colony at the Swimming Championships during the coming week. They will be represented, by swimmers who are reported to be capable of breaking 26 for the 50 yards.

Schmetterling (S. L. Yuen, 133) Winnie (Tang Man-wa, 155) his Nancy Lee (S. W. Pan, 141) ninth winner on April 20, since Lovely Kid (S. W. Lec. 144) when he has been out .16 times Catteriek Bridge held up the race three times as the result of 28 clusive tenth winner for gradun- making its way back to the Paddock, but it managed to finish

9--JUNK BAY HANDICAP -Second Section .- One Mile. Bracs's March Brown, 154 lb (G. W. Cooper)

dividend of \$492.60. Advancing M. H. T.'s Double Chance, 158 lb. .... (Yeung Wing-kwai) 2 Victoria, hot favourite, was L. T F.'s Gold Coin, 148 1b. (Chiu Ki-fan) 3 13 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 6 lengths. Time: 30.1; 1.00.3; 1.33.1; 2.07.4. Pari-mutuel, winner \$136.50;

places, 1st \$21.70; 2nd \$7.30; 3rd BETTING FIGURES

Double Chance (Young Wing-Ascot Vale (F. A. Sequeira, 143) ...... Ebony Idol (He Hong-ping, 144) ...... 364 Pari-mutuel, winner \$21.40 Bressay (T. W. Chattey, 108 108) Valorous (Hoo Pak-ming. 147) Win Place Emergency Call (8, W. Lee, March Brown Cooper, 154), ........ Talkative (Changon Feng. · Piet Hein (H. 'A," Botelho, 158) Piain View (R. M. Wood.

151) ....... Fel. Ying (R. K. C. Chul, 158) ..... 39 Bogey (C. C. Chan, 140).... 14 . 24 64 March Brown established an learly lead and more than maintained it, winning as it liked Double Chance allowed the winner much too much leeway and paid\_too\_much\_attention\_to\_Bressay, which finished fifth. Ascot | Vale was fourth. It was - Mr. 36 Cooper's first win at the Valley.



WINS HALF MILE AST year, having regained the stood him in good stead and within for the minor placing. 1,500 Metres Chinese National three months he was progressing Portrusti led throughout, and record, with a 22 mins, 54 sees, very satisfactorily. Wong did not Kut Cheung, Phoenix, This Time effort at the Hong Kong Chinese rush his pupil, and only after a and Eve of Hunting were all Amateur Athletic Federation year's training was he allowed to good positions on passing the Golf Blue Field (D. Black, 151) .. 611 meeting at the South China A.A. appear in competitive swimming, Club. This Time, however, gave Oblo (S. L. Sung. 161) ..... 550 pavilion, he entered for the Hong and it was in the 1938 Hong up in the back straight and finish-Kong Championships for the first Kong Championships that he ed nowhere. Chatterbox just entime, whining the 880 Yards in made his public debut, placing se- tered the back straight and then 12 mins. 3.4/5 sees, and placing coud to W. Lawrence in 70-1/5 turned backwing the Paddock. second to W. Lawrence in the 220 sees, and beating Chan Ki-hing, It was Mr. Sequeira's first win Yards and 440 Yards. He also the Chinese champion, by the nar- at the Valley this year. won the Colony Harbour race in rowest margin. Two weeks later 2 .- AUSTRALIAN PONIES AU-26 mins, 7.4/5 secs., with Yau Sai- at the Chinese Amateur Athletic TUMN PLATE.—11/4 Miles. kwan and Lau Tal-ping, also of Federation. Championships at Diamonds' Australian Dia-Lai Taun, second and third, In North Point he again beat Chan mond, 154 lb. ...... connection with this latter event Ki-hing by the slenderest margin ner of this event, which was in unable to maintain his early (H. J. A. Hearne) 3 its 24th year—was bettered by the promise due to lack of training 7 starters. Wort by many third man in 1939, in which event facilities, and he consequently lengths; 14 length. Time: 25.3; makes very rare appearances.

#### 1930 GAMES

Metres records, he is competing in seven founder members of Lai Many Thanks (D. Black. the 220 Yards, 440 Yards and 880 Tsun; represented Hong Kong at 151)

Yards at the Hong Kong Cham- the Chinese National Athletic Connieber (H. J. A. Hearne, well-judged race. Taxing Master fident that he will set new Colony coming second to Sze Hing-loong Ascot Day (S. L. Sung. - figures for the 440 and 880 as, of Manchuria in the 1,500 Metres without much opposition, he free-style after doing the breast-covered the 880 in the record stroke throughout as against his Contact (W. H. S. Davis, covered the 880 in the record stroke throughout as against his 152) time of 11 mins., 15-3/5 secs. in opponent's crawl. the Colony Championship heats To-day Lai Thun, who use the bership of sixty odd and enjoy Bix Furlonge.

last Thursday and has turned Chinese "Y" pool and all of whose the valued patronage of Messrs. Vilaja's Vicercy, 160 lb. .... in a 5.22.4 quanter mile in the members have to be members of Yuen Luen-sze, Poon, Chong-sau pool. He is Chinege Y.M.C.A., have a mem- and Poon Wing-kong.-H.J.E.R. Billy's Springhurst, 140 lb.

#### MR. BLACK ---LEADS-

.Mr. Wel, with four wins and a record in six starts. headed the list of successful Jockeys yesterday. The present position, including Macac's meeting last Sunday, in the race for the

Jockey Championship honours is as follows. D. Black ... 21 10 14 63 P. Y. T. Wel 20 15 L. B. Chao .. 18 18 12 • H. J. A.

Longdon (T. W. Challey, 145) ...... 0 Longdon, out for the first time post, this season, was left at the start Li Po Chun's Conquering and finished almost the home straight behind.

Hearne 👉 13

Australian Diamond quickly secured the lead, followed about four lengths, behind by Contact, Kong Bros.' Hopeful Star, Sparrow, Many Thanks and Connieber. At the tootball stands Connieber appeared to be crossed 1/2 length. Time: 9.2; 30.3; 1.04.4. and lost ground just as it was shaping well. At the Rock the favourite was still leading by a \$24.50; fair margin, followed by Ascot Day, Sparrow, Many Thanks and Connieber, Many Thanks made its Conquering Time (P. Y. T. 97 challenge at the 14-mile starting gate, but it was only half a length | shead of Connicher after a close Jenniter (B. A. Proulx, fight for second place. Ascot Day 20 was fourth, Sparrow fifth and Hopeful Star (H. J. A.

Contact sixth. 3.-ISLAND BAY HANDICAP -First Section -8|x Furiongs. 20 Li Po Chun's Resisting Time, 158 lb. .... (P. Y. T. Wei) T. K. L.'s Hillsboro Bay, 150

lb, .....(G, Treverton) | Wong Sui Ngau's Taxing Mastem 151 lb. .... (B. L. Tao) 14 starters. Won by 3 lengths: conceived the iden he would pos- View would have seen that pony one length. Time: 27.1; 56.2;

Pari-mutuel, winner \$12.50; Blue Diamond (S. W. Lec. how to swim back-stroke, but this poor third, just beating Phoenix place, 1st \$7.70; 2nd \$22.10; 3rd - ---- DETTING FIGURES

Musketeer (L. B. Chao, 137) ...... 458 Pinfarthings (H: S. Chang. Hillsboro Bay IG. Treverton, Taxing Master (B. L. Tao. Eve of Dancing (R. M. Thirty Six (H. J. A. Hearne, 131) ...... 02 Gulnness. Time (S. W. Pan, Rose Evelyn' (P. P. Botel-Emergency Unit (Tang Man-Gladlator (Hoo Pak-ming,

150) Attacking Time (Chiu Ki-fan, Mr. Treverton came very close to graduation in this event. There was only three lengths.in it efter 1.41.1. a late challenge. Mr. -Wei-rode his second successive winner and deserved his well-judged race. Taxing Master

231 Field was fifth. Pinfarthings was well placed at the start but finish-120 cd nowhere. 4-VAUCLUBE HANDICAP-D. Black) 1

## PRISON OFFICERS WIN TITLE BASEBALL PENNANT NTHRD DIVISION

K.B.G.C. Runners-Up On Shots Record

# Electric Miss Boat In Last Encounter

PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB, THOUGH UNEX-PECTEDLY BEATEN BY INDIAN RECREATION CLUB, WON THE THIRD DIVISION OF THE LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE YESTERDAY AS THE RESULT OF HONG KONG ELECTRIC'S CRUSHING DEFEAT AT KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB, WHO ARE RUNNERS-UP BY VIRTUE OF A BETTER SHOTS RECORD.

Prison Officers' Club entered the League last year for the first time and finished fifth in the table. HONG KONG C.C. 16 6 10 0. 860 977 0 117 12 Taikoo are on level terms with K.B.G.C. in Second Division, but the latter have a game in hand.

#### FIRST DIVISION Kern Decides

At Hung Hom, Kowloon Cricket | 🗫 Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by one shot in First | L Division.

In securing two points at the expense of Kowloon Docks—this was the first meeting of the two clubs this senson---K.C.C. recorded their scend ruccessive away winand made the relegation bogey emore remote and they can now consider themselves to be out of the wood.

They were forced all the way yesterday and not until the last head of the match was the issue decided. At that stage Fraser had finished with a margin of two shots over McKelvie and Fincher had been beaten by Morrison by

P. shots. When Kern started that fateful W. McMaster last head apainst Kempton he was IW. Houston feading by six shots and the scores | R. Morrison for the three rinks, therefore, were level. On the last head, Kern managed to secure a singleton and that margin' decided the match. Kern, at the 12th, hend led 16-6 but Kempton then scored

3 1 2 0 2 1 to draw up to 15-18. Kern, however, finished off with Cricket Club beat Club de Recreto lice home defeat in a row, 2 1 1 to win 22-15. Fraser and McKelvie were featured in a ding-dong struggle, met this season. Fraser, led 16-11 at the 16th.

was 4 . 12 down, 3 1 2 2 placed three ends. B. Basto was always shots down at the end. It was his him on level terms, but thereafter in the lead against Strange, being first defeat in five games. Shephe gave away 1 2 4 0 2 0 I to lose 18-7 up at the 9th as the result of herd's was another rink which lost by eight shots and provide Mor- a six and 21-13 at the 15th, the advantage only in the closing rison with his third win in a row. Strange then scored 3 0 2 1 0 4 stages. Scoring consistently,

K.D.R.C. K.C.C. R. Lapsley G. Lee A. W. Smith J. McPherson F. Cullen J. Kempton E. Kern (Skip) (Skip) ' E. Curtis V. Purvis W. Parsons T. Mason G. C. Moss A. Calman J. McKelvie J. Fraser (Skip) (Skip)

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A. W. Ramsey

T. A. Madar

Hollidge Wins Game

In recording his first win of the 16. It was Carey's third succescorrect 1 1 2 1 2 to win 18--16 and season, Hollidge carried his side sive defeat. Undaunted by a the 7th, lost the lead at the 17th Craigengower, thus secured L.R.C. P.O.C. to inflicted on McKelvie his fourth to victory. Level at 1-all at the count of seven at the 14th head, when Sharriff scored 3 and fol- their second away win in success K. M. Rumjahn V. Freeman 2nd, he scored 1 3 3 3 3 0 1 3 0 which gave Rosselet a 21-9 lend Fincher started off badly against 2 1 4 0 1 3 3 to win by 32-14. Fender made a great effort and Morrison and at the 10th, head Basto scoring 1 2 5 at the last scored 3 2 3 0 2 3 to be only four

to lose by only 24-23. Rakusen Shepherd led 17-15 at the 18th provided Silva with his first win, head, only for Omar to finish off being able to score at only eight with 1 2 3 to win by four shots. ends, though he led 18-16 at the

18th.	
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Close Match At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Police Recrea-Division.

Craigengower won the first game on June 1 by 20 shots. Police, although losing on all three rinks, were not down on any one rink by more than four the first time. Two fours early in shots. It was the fourth C.C.C. the game, saw him lead 12-7 at elean sweep — H.K F.C., Rec. the 10th; and he then scored At King's Park, Civil Service lier victims -- and the third Po- won 23-19 on June 15, but he

"B" by 15 shots in First Division. | Carey had a lead of 16-11 at

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#### Totals -K.B.G.C. "Double" At the Valley, Kowloon Bowl-

ing Green bent Hong Kong Foottion Club by '11 shots in First ball Club by 24 shots in First Division. On June 15 K.B.G.C. won by 23

Holland repeated his success over Bebbington-it was 25-12 "B" and Kowloon Dock was car- 5 2 1 1 3 4 1 1 0 1 1. Robertson could not force a second decision at nine ends. Duncan, up 8-3 at Division.

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	lowed this up with 1 2 1 for	- 8
1	17-12 lead at the 20th.	
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#### SECOND DIVISION K. Tong Revenge

At Chater Road, Kowloon Tong G. Davis Garden City Association beat T. Tillman Hong Kong Cricket Club by 15 W. L. Clarke shots in Second Division. Kowloon Tong thus secured (Skip) their third successive away win A. Lum and also avenged their home de- E. Kerrison tent by four shots in the first J. Harrop match of the season, on this oc- J. MacDonald casion winning on two rinks and losing on Stephens' rink by the narrow margin of two shots. Brown, who was himself in great form with his pound-on shots, was always up against it. when pitted against Stephens. At beat Club de Recreio by 15 shots the 17th, head he was being led in Second Division. 19-26 but then staged a splendid On June 1 Taikoo inflicted on recovery to score 2.1 4 to the Recreto their first defeat by 48-47. last head to win by that margin, and secured the "double" fairly Scoring in this encounter was comfortably. It was their tourth high no fewer than three fives, win in a row and Recreio's sixth three fours and three threes be- successive defeat. ing scored.

K.T.G.C.A. A. D. Humphreys A. K. Mackenzle T. K. Lim R. A. Edwards H. Y. Hsu A. W. Brown - J. L. Stephens (Skip) Y. H. Tung N. D. Lloyd J. L. Mouat H. Kew . T. R. Rowell W. J. Howard G. E. Costello H. Gitting (Skip) . 12 W. J. Hansen . H. A. Castro A. E. H. Castro J. R. Soares G. R. Razavet J. N. Wong E. Hospes R. R. Davies

A. J. Hall beat R. O. Hughes F. A. Xavier by 21 shots to 10 in the Second P. A. Yvanovich D. Munro Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship at Kowloon Football Club on Thursday.

(Skip)



Bix of the season's premier League skips were in action last Saturday at Craigengower. From left to right they are (back row) C. S. Rosselet, R. Bass and U. M. Omar of Craigengower and (front row) Recrelo "A's" three skips, C. G. Silva, 100 per cent, skip, F. X. M. Silva and R. F. Luz, who lost his 100 per cent, record when he was beaten by Omar. (Tong). .

#### Overy Well Up

At the Valley, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 17 shots in the Second Division.

Meeting for the first time, 6 shots in Third Division. K.C.C. owed their success to Overy's rink. They scored at 18 the biggest surprise of the day by ends and included two fours and heating the new champions, Prifive threes in their 33 shots. Carr soil Officers, by six shots. On stopped a run of five defents when June 15 they were beaten by 23 good. Chase covered his area he finished up with 2 1 to win shots at Stanley, losing on all well and at but scored two hits. 20-19. It was Strange's fifth de- three rinks. feat in a row. Kirmon recorded it was the first LR.C. success in team was undoubtedly All. He his first win when he recovered five games and the first P.O.C. brought off come marvellous catwell after being 16-6 down at the 25 11th. He then scored 3 0 3 2 2 2 0 3 1 0 to defeat newcomer Tayseason — 22-20.

K.C.C.

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	S. Morris		. Bowden 🔪
	H. F. Harper	Č.	Champeloyle
	C. Strange	$\tilde{\mathbf{T}}$	Carr
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C.S.C.C.

Totals

#### Clean Sweep

a sion and registered the "double" M. P. Madar they beat Police by 62-48 on A. G. Sufflad

K.F.C., K.C.C. and Recreio being M. Hassan their other victims. Lock recorded his third straight S. M. Rumjahn A. Jillott win-he is 100 per cent, stillwhen he scored at 14 ends to win A. S. Sufflad 21-14 after a four at the last end. H. B. Hassan It was Brown's fourth successive A. M. Rumjahn G. Gowland 8 defeat. Randall, down 4-1 at the A. H. Madar 3rd, scored 7 2 2 3, but he was 18-all at the 19th and needed 4

to win. Way, scoring at 15 ends and including a six, two fives and a four in his 34 shots, recorded the biggest rink win of the afternoon. C.C.C. W. Broadbridge L. Howell D. A. Rozario H. Willcox -- Y.:- A:--Razack-----J. McWalter H. W. Randall J. C. Aitken J. H. Xavier W. J. Curde G. S. Ladd T. L. Lock H. Brown 🕠 (Skip) E. McNay A. H. Hamson A. K. Ismail

#### Taikoo "Double"

(Skip)

'W. K. Way

(Skip)

scores and secure a brace at the | Yesterday they won on two rinks

At the first meeting Chalmers Gittins was well held by beat Sousa 22-11. Yesterday he Costello up to the 9th, head, opened with 4 and conceded a six cing by Peckham, winner of his when the visiting rink scored at the 9th to be 15-9 down. He last two matches, and at the 12th last head, when Karanjia scored when the visiting rink scored at the 9th to be 15-9 down. He head was 18-3 down. Two on single to secure his first win. 1 2 3 0 2 2 0 4 0 3 to win eyen- then scored 1 2 2 2 6 1 2 4 1 0 2 head was 18-3 down. Twos on 1 2 3 0 2 2 0 4 0 3 to win eyen—then scored 1 2 2 2 6 1 2 4 1 0 2 three successive heads improved the first to win 32-18. He scored, at 14 his score-card somewhat, but he Davies, and although conceding a ends, and it was his fourth such was well beaten.

The shortly before the ten inter—cessive win. Sousa systained his KRGC.

HKERIC. Davies, and, although conceding a cads, and it was his fourth suc-five shortly before the tea inter-val, was never in any trouble, third defeat in a row. Remedies scoring at 13 ends.

Was vell beaten.

K.B.G.C.

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W. Elphick C. Sloan

won 17-16 on June 1, but Keewn

W. H. Organ

E. Thompsen turned the tables on him with a clear cut win after taking a lead N. A. E. Mackey of 7-4 with a 5 at the 7th. It was his third successive win. Munro E. Scard sustained his first check in four, games when Yvanovich, aided by it seven at the 12th to give him a 14-10 lead, won 24-16 after finishing up with 2 3 1 2 0 2 0. The 21st was a dead head. Talkoo Reprolo

H. R. Plnna T. Grimes J. Watson O. P. Remedios R. M. Keown (Skip) · 21 M. Alarcon W. Melroso \_\_ A. F. Noronha D. Coull 71 A. M. Xavier . T. Stainton J. Chalmers F. A. Montdiro C. Bovdird P. M. N. da Silva A. McArthur

# THIRD DIVISION

Jolk For P.O.C.

Club beat Prison Officers' Club by passenger.

6 shots in Third Division.

Indian Regression Club coursed ing form to fare wine betters Indian Recreation Club caused:

check in five games. for-and K.C.C.'s 10th skip this ed eight shots to the good after ed a nice hit. leading all through against Pile. No fault could be found with Heat No. 1-1, Yip Hak-chia (S.S.): set them on the path to success playing well. and thereafter they notched 1 2 1 1 0 1 to win by eight shots, which 20 margin might have been even wilson ...... o larger had not Pile secured a four Ruct ...... 2 at the last head. It was Pile's Douglas ....... 2 first check in four games and Powlavski ...... 0

Bakar's third win in a row. Down 10-19 at the 19th head, Muscavage .... 0 Rumjahn made a great effort Maxwell ...... a against champion skip Jillott, and Cook ...... 0 a five and a two brought him to' within two shots of his opponents', 33 score. It was diffett's fourth suc-ter, fought back dourly, scoring; Bowen ...... 0 At the Valley, Craigengower 4 3 0 1 1 1 1 and leading 20-18 0, et Arcuit ...... 0

lin his debut game. W. Hudson G. Foster [A. Bakar 🗼 T. M. Pile Their clean sweep success was (Skip) 21 13 Leonard. r(Skip). their fifth this season, K.B.G.C., S. M. Sadick A. Hirecek E. McGrath l U. A. Rumjahn J. McCutcheon S. Hedge J. W. Fitzgerald

W. J. Bagley (Skip) (Skip) Totals

#### K.B.G.C. Revenge

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Hong Kong Stanley Mission, ore meeting Electric Recreation Club by 33 South China in a friendly baseball shots in Third Division. Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 10.30 a.m. who beat them in the first round baseballers who played while at

23 had their revenge over Electric. match on July 27 by three shots, College in United States. winning on all three rinks for a 33-shot margin. K.B.G.C. have the good and of a clean to-angle.2. 21 also beaten I.R.C. and H.K.F.C. by elean sweep margins.

Sloan's rink offered most ristance and at the 16th head were three shots to the good. Dinnen a four and a three, but consistent then struck a good patch to score 1 3 1 0 4 and win by 5 shots. He 70 won 21-17 on July 27.

Thomson, thanks to an early five, succeeded in holding Hamil- a four and three threes, Coelho H.K.); E. Marcal (13th Kowloon); and At King's Park, Taikoo Club ton until just before the ten in- bent Cassidy by the biggest mar- V. Tavares (2nd H.K.). terval, when a two to the home rink placed them 12-10 in the lead at the 12th. After that 15th head, when the home rink Hamilton scored steadily, tallying led 14-11, but after giving away 2-0-2-1-1-5-1-0-3-to-win 27-15, ite six the Cricket Club rink beto score a four on the 20th, head, Actually, however, he scored at 1 3 4, eventually losing 12-28, It only seven heads. It was Hamil-, ton's fourth successive win. Paul was given a severe troun-

> G. 'S. Hummond A. Tarbuck' J. S. Dinnen. J. K. Slean R. C. Butler 🐭 C. E. Gahagan K. C. Hamilton G. G. S. Thomson

(Skip) - 27 V. Sorby H. Bleknell 🗼 L. A. Jordan \* W. Wilson C. E. Langley J. F. Lûnny P. A. Peckham A. F. Paul Totals

32 Cricket Club best Hong Kong Police Recreation Club to-day: Cricket, by .. 28 chots in Third P. W. D. "C" . y. Police"A". Division.

good for Hong Kong Cricket Club, Medical "C" received a walk-16 who systained their seventh suc- over from Sankary "A." Lessive defeat, and made a clean The Semi-finals will be decidd? sweep to finish up 28 shots toled in the afternoon,

BRILLIANT FIELDING BY ALL AND A HOME RUN BY DOUGLAS WERE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PLAY-OFF FOR THE BAGRAM SHIELD AND HONG KONG LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPION-SHIP YESTERDAY AT CAROLINE HILL IN WHICH U.S.S. MINDANAO BEAT H.B. BY 5 RUNS TO 3.

H.B. played listless ball. There was a marked absence of that enthusiasm which was noticeable at

their previous matches. The true worth of D. Leonard to the H B. team was never more obvious than yesterday, Leonard was on Volunteer duties and, in spite of requests by League officials, he could not get permission to play, Jorge, who took his pince, played as well as could be expected, bringing off good ratthes at centre-field, but he was not so good at but. Leonard's nitting would probably have made some difference to the score;

HB, did not take advantage of the League offer to play any two players from other teams in the absence of Volunteers on duty. Bowen, who was excused duty gaving to an injured knee was DAV forced to play, but, apart from a two bagger, was not his usual At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation self. In the field he was a mere

while Muscavage did well to out two at the home plate. The fielding of Mindahao was The outstanding player of H.B.

ches well out of his domain, and Chiefly responsible for this re-ignve-Jorge every assistance, and sult was Bakar's rink, who finish- encouragement. At bat All scor-

The game was fairly open until the 11.13, bulleld, H. B. Souza at 2, John Comes (13th Kowloon), Time W. H. Colledge R. F. Broadbridge the 13th head, but a five to LR.C. short-stop and S. Leonard at first 31.1/5 sees.

Home Run:-Douglas. Two base hits:-Chase and Bowen. Struck outs-Arculli 4, Powlawski 9. Double play:-M, cl Arcult to

#### Score by innings:---1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Mindango 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 5 runs 3 0 0 2 1 1 1 8 hite 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 H H HIA

PREVIOUS WINNERS winners:---1936. Pul Ching University. 1937, Put Ching University,

#### 1940. Mindanao. To-day's Baseball

U. B. Basebali Club.

1938. Chinese Baseball Club.

American Jesuits, from the game at Caroline Hill this morning i The Jesuits have some useful

the good and so record the

re- previously performed this season. Nissim, making his debut, start- 38.3/5 secs. ed off well against Lam, notching scoring thereafter by the opposition did not take place ewing to most of the tion gave them victory. When led in will some being absent. The fellow-12-10 at the 10th they scored (12th Kowloon); Leung Kwok-cheng 2 2 5 3 0 3 1 1. Aided by a slx, (17th Kowloon): Chester Bush (17th gin of the match. Cassidy was holding his apponent until the .came\_demoralised\_und = conceded\_

was Coelho's first win. Karanjia and Cornell were leatured in a ding-dong struggle which was not decided until the last head, when Karanjia scored a H.K.C.C.

L. E. N. Ryan W. A. Lammert A. T. Lay C. W. Lum A. Nissim (Skip) (Skip) A. R. H. Esmall J. Olven-Hughes Omar. T. O. Fairburn 17 H. L. Forman E. S. Doughty P. S. Cossidy ' A. J. Coelho G. H. Bond H. C. Petersen E. W. Hamilton . N. P. Karanjia W. A. Cornell

> TO-DAY'S BOWLS Following is the draw for the

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(Skip)

Becond Round of the Coscombe-O'Sullivan Cun Lawn Bowls com-At the Valley, Crainengower petition, which will be played at Medical "B" v. 'Medieni "A" Cralgengower were much too P. W. D. "B", v. Education.

# BIDWELL STILL

Rumoura to the offect that H. D., Bldwell, Club's brilflant centre threequarter, would not be playing Rugby this season, acting on doctor's orders, are entirely faise. Bluwell states that he is looking forward to playing

Interesting swimming was wit-Club pool yesterday afternoon, when Hong Kong Boy Scouts' Association held heats for their annual acquatic meeting, to be held . on October 4. 50 Yards Seniori Championship.

Hent No. 2-1, Jack Gomes (13th (Kewloon); 2, Yu Shlu-kan (S.S.), Time:

Heat No. 3-1, M. Novier (13th Kowloon); 2, Hugo Fung (S.S.). Time: 33.1/5 Becs. Hent No. 4-1, P. Tavares (2nd H.K.);

2, Chiu Tse-tim (5.S.), Time: 32.1/8 Senier Diving. Yu Shin-kan (S.S.); B. Pomeroy (13th | Kowloon); So Kwok-chol (S.S.); Yip' | Hak-chin (S.S.); and Pong Chuk. 100. Yards Senior Championship Heats:-

Heat No. 1-1, G. Yvanovich (13th Kowloon): 2, P. Tavares (2nd H.K.): 3, L. Vielra (13th Kowigon). Time: 74.2/5 sees. · Hent No. 2-1, Jack Comes (13th | Kowloon); 2, Yui Shu-kan (5.S.), Time: 70 secs.

100 Yards Rover Race!-Heat No. 1-1. Alex Aives (2nd H.K.): 2. Chan Wai-to (12th H.K.); 3, Tae Ping-fiu (10th H.K.), Time: 1 min. 10.4/5 seen. Hent No. 2-1, Shung Kong (17th

Kawlaan); 2, F. Lao (17th Kawlaan); 3. J. Shoobridge (S.S.). Time; 1 min. 14.2/3 accs, Heat No. 3-1, Wallace Ma (17th Kowloon): 2, Kan Sau-shun (10th H.K.). Time; 1 min, 31 3/5 sees, .... 50 Yards Senior Back-siroke:-

Heat'No. 1-1, G. Yvnnovich (13th Kawloon): 2. P. Tavares (2nd H.K.); 3, E. Rosario (2nd H.K.). Time: 30.4/5 Heat No. 2-1, L. Vielra (13th Kowa Joon); 2. Jack Comes (13th Kowloon); Following are the previous League 3, Yip Hak-chin (S.S.). Time: 35 sees. Life Saving Race:-

Heat No. 1-1, So Kwokewing (S.S.): 2, Pour Chuk (17th Kowleen). Heat No. 2-1, Ho Sik-kee (12th H.K.); 2, B. Pomeroy (13th Kowloon); 3. Satt Lin (17th Kowloon). 50 Yards Senior Breast-stroke (only the winner of each heat will compete in the Final);-

Heat No. 1-1, G. Yvanovich (13th Kowloon); '2, 'Chan Chuen-ying, (12th H.K.). Time: 29.4/5 secs. ...Heat .No. 2-1, John-Gomes - (13th Kowloon); 2, E, Rosarlo (2nd H.K.), Time: 42 3/5 secs. Heat No. 3-1, Jack Comes (13th Kowloon): 2, Kong Ylu-wing (5th Rowloon). Time: 39,4/5 secs. Heat No. 4-1, L. Vielra (13th Kow-

loon) = 2, 12, Sik-kee (12th H.K.), Time: sweep success, a feat they had not | Heat No. 5-1, Marcus Ng (17th Kowloon); 2, Chan Wie (15th H.K.), Time; The above will compete in the Finals. 50 Yards Junior Championship Heats

ing will compete in the Finals; J. Pinna

The Semi-finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship will be played this afternoon at Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 3.30 p.m. Following are the contestants:

. W. J. Burling and M. N. Raku-,16 sen v. A. M. Omar and U. M. H. A. Alves and F., V. V. Ribeiro

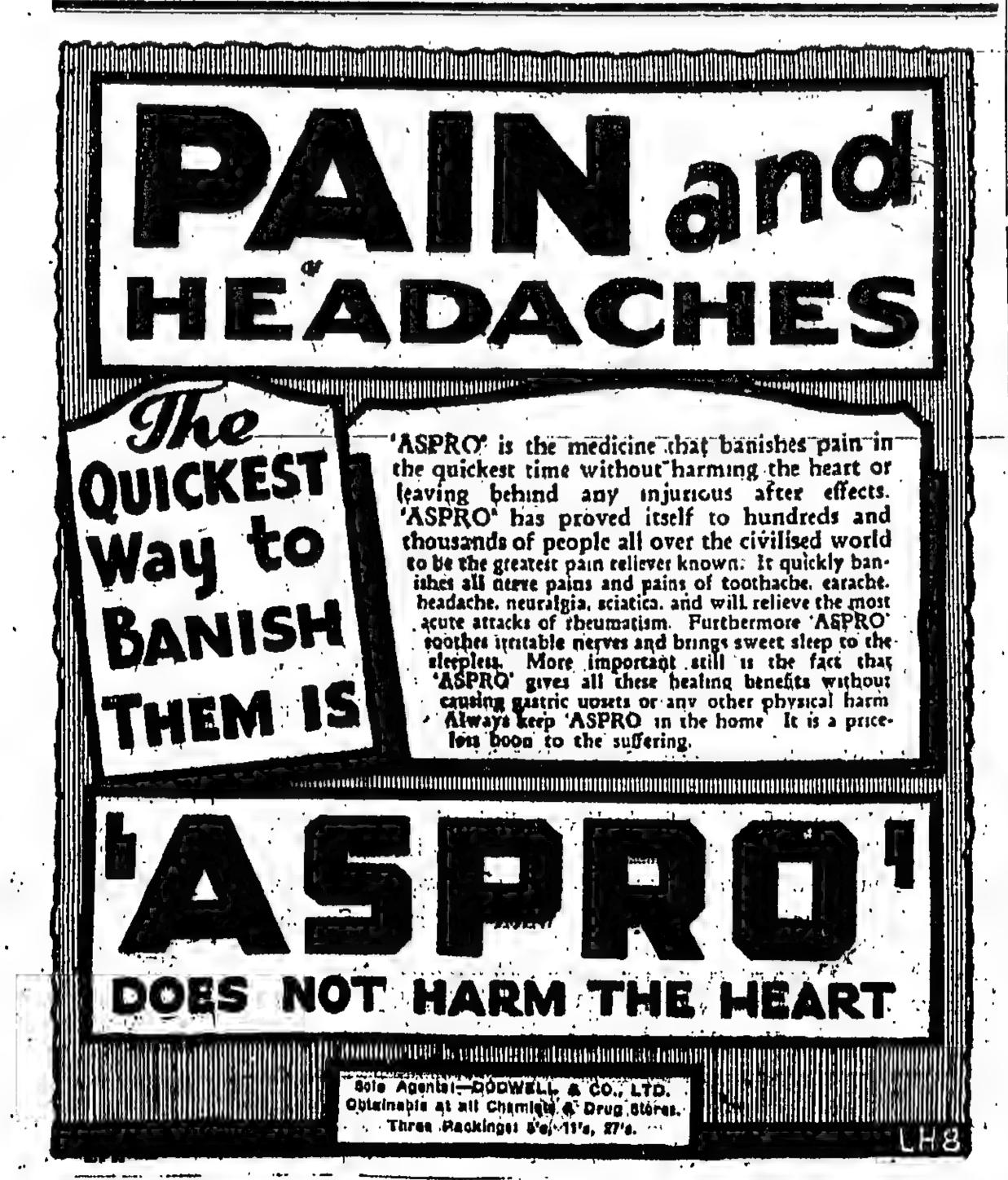
v L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro, Finalists are expected to be the (Skip). 12 Omar brothers, winners in 1937, and Alves and Ribeiro.

Following is the result of the Lawn Bowls Sweep: 1. Ticket No. 770 (C.C.C. 2nd Div.)

Ticket No. 488 (K.B.G.C. 3rd Div.) 3. Ticket No. 256 \_ (C,C.C. Brd: Div.) } →:

Soyons were recorded by C. S.

(R.B.G.C.) in First Division; and II. W. Randall (C.C.C.) and P.A. Yvanovich (Recreio) in Second



# SOCCER SEASON OPENS IN HOT WEATHER

45 Goals Scored In Nine Games

# Engineers Run Riot Against 30th R.A.: 5 Goals For Jennings

THE 1940-41 LEAGUE FOOTBALL SEASON OPENED YESTERDAY IN VERY HOT WEATHER, BUT, DESPITE THE TRYING CONDITIONS, THE NINE GAMES PLAYED PRODUCED AN AGGREGATE OF 45 GOALS.

FIRST DIVISION

R. Scots 1 8, China 0 SECOND DIVISION 7 30th R.A. Flanders, Fox 3, Pelhant 2. Birrell, Lowe Kit Chee 0 Middlesex **និត្តភាពស្តែ និ** Taylor 2, ,Marable: S. China R. Scots Li Sze-hoa. Nicholls. Fleming (pen.) R.A.S.C. Kowloon Morgan 3 .Clark 2, Qien, Fara, THIRD DIVISION 7th R.A. 12th R.A. Millar. 20th R.A. Ching Sing. Gross (pen.). 24th B.A. Atkins. .Signals Richardson Ho Kar-keung.

### TO-DAY'S SOCCER

and Sing Tao will not be played there would probably have been this afternoon as the former are a much greater margin. not able to field a team and have | Mattison, in the Service Corps conceded the points to their op- | goal, had very little to do, being ponents.

Following gramme!— First Division

(Boundary Rd., at 4.45, p.m.) Second Division v R.A.O.C. (Boundary Rd., at 3.15 p.m.) Third Division

 $\mathbf{v} \in \mathbf{A.S.A.}$ 36th R.A. (Chathan Rd., at 3.15 p.m.) v R.A.S.C. (Chatham Rd., at 4.45 p.m.)

Sing Tao Juniors are meeting 25th Battery, Royal Artillery, in a friendly seccer game on the Club ground to-day at 3.15 pm. A friendly will also be played on the Club ground at 4.45 p.m. between teams from Club and able, to hold the burly Fare. Sing Tao.

 Only one First Division game was played owing to Volunteer duties, which caused the postponement of two senior games and two in Second Division. In the only premier League game Royal Scots beat the greatly/weakened South China team at Scokunpoo by argoal scored in the first half by Gilroy.. The game was marred in the closing stages by unpleasant incidents, and Tso Kwai-shing, who has been out of football for some time, was ordered off the field.

The last occasion these two teams met Royals beat the champions by the same margin at Caroline

Last season Royal Engineers and 30th Battery met four times, in Second Division and the Junior Shield competition, and there was never a great deal of difference between the two sides.

cialmed five.

line contributed goals.

Gaining a

Sappers were unfortunate to see

Owen, on the Gunners right-

ENDINEERS-Lam Wah-shing; Jones

·Fung Kwai-shing, who has

seeking a transfer to Sing Tao.

Eastern are placing no obstacles

Lau Tau-man, who injured his ankle

while on tour with Sing Tao, is one of

the few Chinese First Division fool-

ballers who is at present unattached to

any Club. He hopes to be able to play

Among the forwards Silva, Santos

, KOWLOON-Lapsley; Humphrey and

Whitfield: Gordon James, Castro and

Blardwick; Silva, Freer, Santos, Jorge

signed, on for Eastern and

place of Lee Tak-kee, is

in his way.

was to have led, the attack

lead in the

# FINE FORM:

SECOND DIVISION BY A FINE WIN OVER KOWLOON BY GOALS TO L

In all departments they were The long-awaited First Division hiperior to Kowloon, and had their game between Eastern forwards been in shooting form,

> Bradshaw, who understood each 4-3 win. other's play perfectly, whilst the half-backs, Hammond, Young and Smart, were a constant stumbling-block to the Kowloon forwards, both wing-halves supplying. their forwards with well-placed passes and dropping back to defend whenever necessary. The wingers combined well, Martin's fine cross passes to Glen on the right resulting in at least

In the Kowloon goal Lapsley played well and, had he been covered by two reliable backs. R.A.S.C. would not have plied up the goals they did. Castro tried hard, but was un-(Continued at foot of next Col.) Chatham Road.



There is no other whisky with quite the genial | and Spencer; Chung Wat, Moore and Battery by 7 goals to 1 after lead. The Sappers were a well-balmellowness, the smoothness, the exquisite fragrance of White Horse. When you find all the qualities of finest Scotch sybiskies blended into one, you know it can only be White Horse Whisky.

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# LEAGUE JENNINGS SCORES 5





Taylor, of Police, saving a shot from Cheung Kam-holduring the friendly soccer game against Eastern on Sunday. In the background, in white, is Blackburn, the Police full-back, while the other Eastern forward is Foo Chi-ping. (Tong).

IN A GAME of rapid exchanges in which neither side showed any marked superiority, Royal Scots beat South China by the odd goal in three at Sookunpoo.

Royals would, perhaps, have scored more goals in the early stages of the game had it not been for the resolute manner in which the South China defenders broke up their attacks.

# AIR FORCE terday Sappers beat the FOR 30th by 7 goals to 1, Fox,

the Interport centre-for-At Caroling Hill R.A.F. opened ward, registering the hattheir League campaign with a well-deserved victory over Signals by 3 goals to 1, and even then the Middlerex, who did not take score does not do the airmen juspart in Second Division last seatice as they had more of the name son, made a welcome return to Gash, R.A.F. custodian, had very this division by beating the well- little to do and this was undoubtfancied Kit Chee, side by eight odly due to the brilliant display of clear goals, of which Jennings Edmunds the left-back, whose positional play, tackling and pass-Service Corps, runners up in ing were superb. His partner Third Division and admitted to Cuthbert, whilst not playing such Second Division on their own ap- skilful football, was responsible plication, proved much too good for checking many of the Signals' for Kowleon, winning by 8 goals attacks. The intermediate line, to 1, to which the whole forward comprising Salby, Barry, and who was capably supported by In the closing stages Kit Chee 24th Heavy Battery, last seat the opposing forwards, Barry be shing. He Porpul was excellent to reduce the leeway, but their son's Third Division champions, ing the best half on view. Ho and brought off some asemingly attacks broke down against the easily overcame Medicals, while Kar-keung, at centre-forward, impossible saves. In the forward stonewall defence of Parker and R.A.F. were good value for their was far too fast and clever for line Li Sze-hon and Chan Chung- Bindon, 3-1 win over Signals. 20th Bat- Digman and was responsible for yin were always a powerful comtery, newcomers, led Sappers 3-0 opening up the game. It was bination on the right-wing, well-covered by Hamlen and the closing minutes gave them a of the goals were scored. The ready in defence, but were able lett, displayed clever ball control save the game. leld and Goodmen, made up

#### in many fine centres, Weak Passing

Kenard, in goal for Signals, played a good game and could not be blamed for his side's defeat, as he was sgreatly responsible for first half, many threatening raids, often 20th-Heavy. Battery de-spoiled good work by poor pass-feated Royal Engineers by ling. The half-back line had a very busy afternoon, Parry and the odd goal in seven at Smith both tackling well and attempting to get their forward-line moving. Again, however, their Engineers, who failed to make main fault lay in their passing. use of their opportunities before which left much to be desired. Lang was the only forward to constitute any real danger to the level the scores 10 minutes before R.A.F., and what raids were made on their goal were brought about

succeeded in putting the finishing forward was completely oversha- their only real chance of a goal dowed by Barry, the Air Force went awry when Smith missed a Manfield, receiving a pass from inhibite. Bartlett, opened R.A.F.'s account, It was another tole of missed but from the kick-off Signals at opportunities. While the backs

> tacked strongly and Richardson and Ho Kar-keung netted. Bartlett and Manfield.

thrillà and plenty of good football

menced in a lethargic manner, but,

dominated the exchanges. .

minunt in attack.

and MacKechnie were the only majority of their play being in-

the RASC, defence, best, and this had a disastrous

after settling down, completely

The Gunners were very poor

and rarely got together as a team,

effect upon the other players.

sible, for the high tally, as the

ENGINEERS RALLY AND

SCORE SEVEN TIMES

Valley, Sappers best 30th Heavy speedy forward-line.

On the Military ground, Happy tion for his efforts against a

The game was packed full of pak, at left-back, was in splendld

was seen. The Sappers com- gave Shaw admirable support to

the goolkeeper had saved from were clever inside forwards. Auld, but the Royals failed to consolidate their position, a penalty taken by Moore, being smartly cleared by the South China goalkeeper. Li Sze-hoa equalized after another penally was awarded the received a pass, soldiers, and Pleming made one

The game was never lacking in interest, the forward play of the Royals and the defenrive play of South China being features of the match.

Nichol, Auld and Crawford excelled in the forward line, Fleming spotled many good moves by holding on to the ball too long.

#### Chung's Steadiness

Hoodless, proved too strong for flui Fook-yuen and Chan Yu- reshuffled their team in an effort

Barnaby; Fowler, Moore and Fraser; Yul-wah, Leung Ping-kwan and John good forward-line, both sending Gibb. Crawford, Nichol, Auld, Fleming and Kam-chuen,

> SOUTH CHINA-Ha Po-put: Hul Fookyuen and Chan Yu-shing; Ho Lok-kn. Chung Bing-yung and Ram Kar-bu: Chan Chung-yin, Li Sze-hon, Cho Siukueng, Chin Chee-sal and Cheong

24th Heavy Battery, taking the lead a few minutes before the Interval, coored a 3nil victory over R.A.M.C. at Chatham Read.

Except for a period at the be-Both sides were equally thrust- by his clever scheming and foot- ginning of the second half, Mediful, but, whereas the Gunners work. Brackenbury at centre- cals never looked dangerous, and penalty shortly before the final

> tacked, and Lang equalised with a cleared solidly and the forwards made their openings, poor finish-After the interval Air Force at- ing spoiled scoring opportunities. Better ball control enabled the Battery to maintain pressure, in A.A.F.-Gash; Cuthbert and Edr the early stages and Owens scormunds; Salby, Barry and Hoodless; ed, despite hard play by the Medi-Goodmen, Richardson, Ho Kar-keung, cals' bucks. Smith and Foster. Owens, making his first appear Spinks; Parry, Digman and Smith; once for the Gunners, was the Price, Pitcher, Brackenbury, Lang and pick of the forwards, and, though not so tricky as Smith, the Medi-

> > giving of his best. Tang Chung-

form; whilst Birrell and Taylor

complete a strong defence.

SEVERELY TROUNCED KIT CHEE IN THEIR SECOND DI-VISION ENCOUNTER ON THE MILITARY GROUND YESTER-DAY, WINNING BY EIGHT CLEAR GOALS,

The score might not have been so high had Kit Chee's goalkeeper been in better form. Jennings wasted few chances for the "Diehards", and scored five splendid goals as the result of valuable cooperation from Mellor and McEachran, This trio were formidable and constantly had the Kit Chee defence aprend-engled as the result of pretty approach

The "Dichards" were well served by Man in goal, and Bindon | and Parker at back. The latter player was in grand .form, positioning leaving nothing to be

The intermediate-line played good -football and kept the forwards plied with accurate passes. Blackburn, in the pivotal position, was very cool, distributing ball to good effect to the wingers! and he was ably supported by Dawes and Whitehouse,

#### Lively Forwards

The forwards gave Kit Chee

ittle respite, Jennings in particular shooting accurately from long Nichol opened the scoring, after range. Mellor and McEachran Kit Chee, on paper an

exceptionally strong team, never extended their opponents in any way.

The only players to shine were a detender had almost headed the Lat Tat-chol, who worked hard ball into his own goal, giving in defence, and Chan Ping-to in Charke little or no change to got attack. Throughout the first half to the shot. Affew minutes later the latter was wasted and rarely

#### Fast Pace Set

The game started at a very fast pace, but the "Diehards" eventually assumed the mastery goals were scored at regular intervals, through Taylor, Marable, Taylor and Jennings. Following the breather Kit Chee

opened in a lively manner, poor finishing by Leung Pingkwan spoiled many promising movements. Jennings scored twice Mainstay of the South China to complete his hat-trick and went defence wis Chung Bing-yung, on to register a further two goals.

MIDDLESEX - Man: Bindon and Parker; Dawes, Bluckburn and Whiteat half time, but only a goal in from his passes that at least two The Royals were never really house; Taylor, McEachran, Jennings, KIT CHEE-Tang Ynt-ming; Wong inside men, Richardson and Bart- to cover their mistakes and so Mel-shun and Wan Yun-hing: Las Tatchoi, Yau Wah-hing and Chan Ka-lat; and passing. The wingers, Man- ROYAL SCOTS-Clarke; Thomson and Chan Ping-to, Wan Chuck-sun, Fok

> FOOTBALL ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 16) A. 1, A goal (Law 9); Although most referees are careful not to get so near the flay in the danger area. A. 2, After the ball touches the

pround. A. 3, No. The referee should

drop it again, A. 4, Not unless he plays, or attempts to play the ball, or otherwise interferes with the play:  $-i \otimes i$ Note:-A player, in an off-

side position, although adhering to the above, may be in such a position near to the goal posts, and, if-in the opinion of the reference interfering with the play inasmuch as he is attracting the goalkeeper's attention when making a save, he

must be given offside; Amongst, other things, following are some of the main offences:-(a) Making insulting mo-

tions or taunting remarks. (b) Refusing to obey the

referee's orders. (c) Calling out misleading instructions in order to put an opponent off his (d) Persistent infringement

of any of the "Laws of the Game." (e) Constant and frivolous

(1) Shouting at the taker of a penalty kiek.

#### cals insido-left, was an opportun ing at the interval by the odd goal anced combination, each player let who let nothing go begging. **Solid Bennett**

Bennett was called on to save

some good shots in the Medicals'

gon; and handled coolly and . The forwards were speedy, Id cleanly, once saving a certain goal Wai-lam and Lowe on the wings when Owens broke away and tried Outstanding player on the making all the difference to the to dribble the ball in. field was undoubtedly Shaw, the cttack. The inside men played Greatest threat to the Medicals Sappers' pivot. He played a well, with honours going to Pel- was on their left 'flank,' where cool game and distributed the ham. Fox at centre-forward was Miners broke through time and ball with the air of a profest very fast and required careful at- again, to flush across well-placed alonal; his defensive, play was tention-his hat-trick was the out- centres. His speed at times had very sound and he was also pro- come of splendld first-time shoot- Foster and Florence questing. Atkins.. Gunners. inside-left, erown-Chan Kum-poy, at inside-left, ed an afternoon of clever work put in, much useful work and by netting the third goal, soon was unlucky not to score on a lafter . Owens, had accored . his number of occasions, good work second.

by Woodfin nullifying his efforts. RATH HEAVY BATTERY-Minshall; R. ENGINEERS-Moxham: Palmer Dainly and Orlog: Meson. Rankin and Woodfin' could not be held respon- and Tang Chung-pak; Birrell, Blass Benton; Miners, Reed, Ovens, Alkins and Taylors Li Wallam, Chan Kum- and Pldgoon." 1-1 19 and Mackechnic.

Albie, for the high tally, as the pov. Fox. Felham and Lowe.

Other defenders were very shuky.

Hamlen: Smart, Young and Hammond: He brought off many splendld Todd: Tuckley, Guy and Guille: Round, Wyre. Goldburn, Pyin, Smith and M.A.M.C. Mennett: Smith and Fos-Glen, Morgan, Fare, Clarke and Martin, saves and is deserving of men- Marshall, Webber, Flanders and Ward. Parkin.

# POINTSFOR ROYALSIN CLOSE GAME

IN A HARD FOUGHT GAME AT SOOKUNPOO ROYAL SCOTS SECURED BOTH POINTS IN THEIR FIRST DIVISION GAME AGAINST SOUTH CHINA BY SCORING THE ONLY GOAL OF THE MATCH.

During the opening minutes of the game South China attacked hard and were superior to the Royals in all departments, but the soldiers had a dour defence and Duncan showed he had a safe pair of hands.

The Royals were never really outplayed, but were bewildered at the outset by the long, swinging passes of the opposition. In the South China attack Lee Wai-tong proved a very capable leader, although not as fast as before.

type of footbull that South China chi and Tso Kwal-shing were atwere playing, they began to make ways prominent, rendily respondperiodical raids on the South ing to Lee Wai-tong's generalship, China goal, which sorties became but they had little luck in front of more frequent as the game pro- goal. In defence South China gressed. Eventually, Gilroy ran in were ably served by Tam Kwanfrom the wing to finish off a kon in goal, and the two bucks, movement initiated by Faulkner, Tsang Chung-wan and Lee Kwokthe outstanding player of the wal. Tam continually distinmatch, with a shot that gave Tam guished himself by bringing off Kwan-kon no chance,

The second half opened quietly with a great deal of mid-field Frazer; Parnaby, Faulther, Clarke play, until Royals make a concerted attack on the South China forwards fought back hard in an Tso Kwal-shing, Yeung Kan-pe, Lee Waiendeavour to secure the equaliser, tong, Chow Mon-chi and Lee Shek-you, but their efforts were thwarted by the great defensive play of the Royals. Naysmith and Fraser, in particular, distinguished them. selves in this department,

#### Player Sent Off

which resulted in a Chinese player TRAM DREW WITH ROYAL being cautioned and Tso Kwai- SCOTS, SHARING FOUR GOALS shing receiving marching orders AFTER A ONE-ALL SCORE following an injury to Clarke, AT HALF TIME. who had to be carried off the field. Y.M.C.A. opened their scoring Hossack was not up to his usual through Jeffrey shortly after the standard, appearing a little over- start, and Capt. Patterson equalisunxious, and shooting wildly on led for the visitors before the in-

have more than amply repaid him. In the lead on the resumption, but Gilroy and Marshall are worthy L/Sgt. Devereux equalised near of special mention, the latter be- the the end for Royals. ing the hardest worker on the Y.M.C.A. Juniors best St. Anfield. Woods was always active, drew's by the odd goal in five swinging long passes right across after leading by two clear goals at the forward line and was respon- the interval.

As Roygla settled down to the For South China, Chow Mansaves at point-blank range. ROYAL SCOTS—Dimenn: Navsmith,

Woods, Marshall, Hossacic, Walker and goal and Hossnek had bud luck in Tanni: Chung-wan, Lee Kwak-wat: Tse not scoring. Lee Wal-tong and his Kam-bing, Lam Tak-po: Luk Tat-hang

## HOCKEY AT KING'S PARK YESTER-

Towards the end of the game here were several incidents DAY, Y.M.C.A. SENIOR HOCKEY

occasion when a little care would terval. Gemmelt placed Y.M.C.A.

sible on several occasions for Y.M.C.A, scored two quick goals making good openings for other in the first period, through forwards. Parnaby and Clarke Spencelayh and Ireson, and Smits were always in the picture and added a third shortly after the regave a good account of them-|sumption. Saints reduced their lead to 3-2 through Wilkinson.



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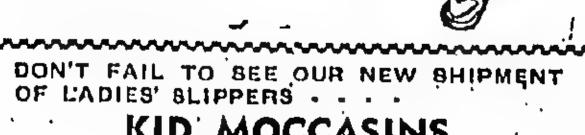
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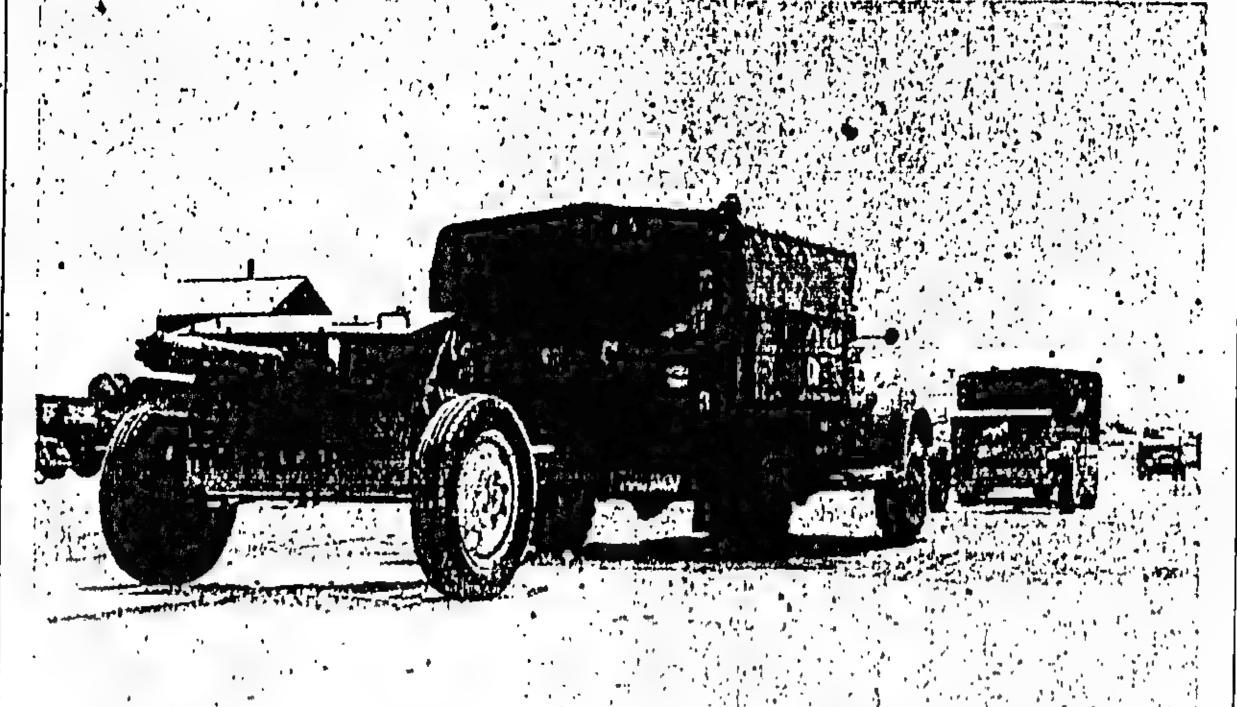
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Here is a picture of the mobile artillery with which the British forces operating in the Western Detert are equipped. These particular guns belonged to a field regiment of New Zea. land artillery and they have had months of battle practice in the desert. Reports indicate that artillery efficiency has already proved itself in harassing the Graziani invasion.

# HITLER'S DUTCH

"IN VIEW OF THE maltreatment of German nationals in the Netherlands East Indies it is stated in competent circles in Berlin that the German authorities are compelled to take appropriate counter-measures," said the German news agency yestérday.

The agency added that the authorities in the N.E.I. had been "asked several times, both through diplomatic channels and private means, to put an end to this state of affairs."

THREE TO

The German occupation

£2,000,000 a day, accord-

ing to a Swiss source.

ray of light in their darkness."

is 3 to 1 on a British win.

French peasants.

terday

. The changed opinion is due

to the failure of the offensive

ngainst Britain. Public opinion

Gernians, emostly women and

The longer the British oppose

the Germans, the more dogged.

sickness and a distaste for war

and many of them share the con-

will not be beaten. - Reuter.

SAMPAN

by Au Hong-kuen,

mins, 35 secs.

of the war

The ladies' half-mile race was

Results were as follows:-

The cross-harbour race

take place at 2.30 p.m. to-dhy.

RAILWAY OFFER.

The British Government has pe-

cepted with gratitude the offer of

the Kenya-Uganda Railways and Harbours Administration to lend

the Government a second. £ 100,000

free of interest for the duration

DEATH

ment to-day at 5 p.m.

WATT-On 21st September, 1940,

Wo (holder). Time:

viction that in any case Britain

ONE ON

BRITAIN

The General Secretary of the Netherlands has now telegraphed to the Governor-General of the N.E.I. that "several hundred" Dutchmen have been interned in Germany, as a result "

A report from Amsterdam taking place between the Japansays they will not be set free ese and Dutch delegations daily. until the potition of Gormans in | -- Reuter, the East Indies has undergone a 'considerable Improvement,

This report adds: "Warning (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") was also given that the German Government might see itself comof France is costing her pelled to take further steps.

#### **Pressure Pretexts**

A Swiss correspondent who was "The authorities have also just completed a tour of occupied lasked to resore tolegraphic com-France says that everyone is munications between the N.E.I obsessed by the hope that Britain and the Netherlands. So far no will hold. That, he says, is "a answer has been received to this

OThere is also no news concerning the better treatment of German nationals in the N.E.I. Appropriate steps will therefore be taken by the German authorities. children, are arriving in some oc- | Total responsibility for this must cupled provinces in their tens of be taken by the Governor-General thousands, to the despair of the of the N.E.I. and his advisors." -

#### is the passive resistance of the VIOLENT German troops, he says, are suffering more and more from home-CHINESE ATTACKS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

CHINESE TROOPS IN NORTH-TRN HUNAN, SOUTHERN HU-PEH AND NORTHERN KIANG-The first event at the South SI HAVE LAUNCHED VIOLENT China Athletic Association's an- ATTACKS AGAINST nual aquatic meeting took place JAPANESE. at North Point at 2.30 p.m. yes- SAME TIME GUERILLA UNITS EMBARKED ON HARASSING It was the men's one-mile sam- RAIDS FROM THE REAR, THE "TA KUNG PAO" IN CHUNGpan race, and yesterday last year's winner, Lau Wo, was beaten KING REPORTED YESTERDAY, Aim of the attacks is to cut the Japanese lines of communication enneelled owing to Inck of en- and important results are expect-

Chinese observers declared the 1, Au Hong-kuen; 2, Cheng ettacks must not be construed as Siu-cho; 3, Chan Bick-man; 4, the beginning of a large-scale counter-offensive. The present activity of the Chinese forces is based on the same fundamental plans as those used in southern Shansi, alming chicay at prevent-ing the concentration of Japanese ut my one point, the observers concluded. - Havas.

The residence of Mrs. S. Quinn, a Caine Road, was entered upparently with a duplicate key on Friday, and two wrist watches

## INDO-CHINA CRISIS (Continued from Page 1)

JAPANESE

RELEASED

IN SINGAPORE

Mr. Ishiro Kobaya-

shi, manager of the

Far Eastern news

agency, who was ar-

rested in Singapore

under the Defence Re-

gulations on August

4, was released yes-

terday; it was stated

in Tokyo.—Reuter.

for direct conversations between Mr. Kobayashi and the Governor-General, although meetings are

# Long Negotiations

An outline of the Franco-Japanese negotintions over Indo-China ese negotiations over Indo-China is given in the "Petit Parislen" in Clermont-Ferrand.

closure of the frontier with China EGYPTIANS BHOULD

says. Britain closed the Burma

Directly the Konoye Government had been formed, the Japanese Foreign Minister demanded the right for Japanese troops to pass through indo-

The French Government formally refused but at the same time mighty air force which have gain- in the enemy's path.-Reuter. declared liself ready to negotiate on Franco-Japanese relations generally "because it considered the time had come to face realities and end the pernicious idealogies which, had already caused so much harm in the past."

#### Special Position

France was prepared to take into account the special position of Japan in the Far East. France made, her viewpoint known in Washington who took up a "platonic attitude."

Negotiations were then opened in Tokyo between the Japanese Foreign Minister and the French Ambassador. The parleys ended in a general convention which normally should have been but the, prelude to economic and military accords by negotlation in Hanol.

In fact, an exchange of views occurred in Hanol between the Indo-China Government and the Japanese mission headed by General Nishihara.

They almed at a "loyal entente" which would satisfy Japan and sateguard Indo-China's indepen-dence and French sovereignty there in conformity with the armistice of June 25. The paper concluded: "Our overseus lands remain in the forefront of the Petain Government's preoccupations."—Havas.

#### NOTHING DOING

Besides throwing out the Governor in favour of a supporter of ATT—On 21st September, 1940, at the War Memorial Nursing residing at No. 2, Seymour Road, Pacific possession of New Cale—Home, Hugh Watt, aged 56 has reported the theft of two donia has refused to comply with years, manager of the Sailors' ink wells from the premises.

An electric drill valued at all pickel and other metals pro-Funeral will pass the Monu- \$147 was stolen from room No. 7, duced should be sold to Japan. at Kal Tak Air Port, on Friday, Reuter.

# NORWEGIAN MAGNATE AND OTHER EXPERTS

RUMOURS OF GERMAN PLANS IN CONNECTION WITH THE IN-VASION OF BRITAIN CONTINUE TO REACH LONDON FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS; THEY INCLUDE STATEMENTS BY EX-PERTS AND STATEMENTS BY NON-EXPERTS, AND EVEN THE EX-PERTS' VIEWS CONTRADICT EACH OTHER.

He added that there are as many

The Norwegian, It is report-

ed, said the attack would be

carried out with the assistance

of 11,000 'planes and by heavy

guns from across the Channel

and would start as soon as the

Intensified Air War

On the other hand the Stock-

fogs descend on Britain.

British uniforms as German sol-

dlers in Norway to-day.

A cable from New York yesterday quoted an unnamed Norwegian shipping magnate's letter to the foreign editor of the New York."Daily Telegraph" stating that Hitler plans to attack Britain from all sides at once and is preparing to lose 80 per cent. of his army for the sake of gaining a foothold on Britain's shores.

The Norwegian is alleged to have stated that the Nazis have commandeered all fishing smacks in Norway and are fitting them with wheels so that they can roll up on English shores.

# GRAZIANI STOPS TO PICK UP

General Graziani, commanding the Italian forces invading Egypt, appears, to be working on -reorganising\_his\_concentrations and supplies beacross the desert.

It appears the Italian forces command of the air. Navy and R.A.F. bombardments. The enemy may send small units towards Mersa Matruh but

no general advance seems likélý for seyeral days. Scores of shells were poured into the Italian positions on the coast by the Royal Navy, it was stated yesterday, with little or no

Our ships came to within 11/4 miles of the shore at Sidi-ei-Barani and used star shells and rearchlights to epot the target. The Italians exploded minefields from the shore but their effect was nil and all our ships returnted safely.-Reuter.

# WAR CRY

On June 13, the newspaper THE PRESIDENT OF THE states, General Catroux, then EGYPTIAN CHAMBER OF DE-Governor-General of Indo-China, PUTIES REPLIED YESTERDAY accepted Japan's demands for the TO A . SUGGESTION THAT and agreed to commercial negotia- THEMSELVES THE TROUBLE tions between Japan and Indo- OF FIGHTING BY LEAVING THE DEFENCE OF THEIR At the same time, the paper COUNTRY TO THE BRITISH, They could not stand by as on-

clde the fate of their country was morning.—Reuter. "Egyptians must as one man defend our independence and drive

holm newspaper "Aftenbladet" de-clared xesterday that the air war will be continued in intensified The Germana, the paper said, -hone Great Britain will give out, while Britain thinks her allies,

fog, storms and the elements in general, will come to her rescue. It is possible, but not probable, the paper thinks, that air raids will break Britain's resistance, but

fore resuming the thrust the article declares Germany could only win by landing troops and this is only possible if she has Meanwhile, in New York, Gen-

eral George Strong, assistant to the U.S. Chief of Staff, said that long gales and bad weather generally would make an invasion unlikely if not impossible.

#### Those Berthas

U.S. observers doubt whether Hitler can obtain control of the Channel through long-range guns on the French coast. They advance three reasons.

First, an extraordinary number of guns would be required to cover the coast from Dover' to Land's End, a distance of 325 miles, and they think Germany has an insufficient number.

be fired 30 to 50 times,

of a mile or two is not unusual.

the minimum.

Gusts of a south-westerly which died down during Friday night tributed in relief .-- Reuter. lookers while the struggle to de- and the sea was calm yesterday

### STOP PRESS

Brondchsting from London yesterday Mr. C. R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, said British workers and civillans refused to be intimidated by Nazi air nttacks. There might be worse things yet in store for them and there was no room for easy optimism but they could be confident. They stood for the future of mankind and wifen Hitler was defeated they would, join with other men and women of goodwill and build up a better world. - Reuter,

An Air Ministry bulletin issued in London last evening stated R.A.F. bombers on Friday night bombed Antwerp, Zeebrugge, Ostend. Flushing, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne, Military stores, barge concentrations, and shipping were attacked. Distribution centres and goods yards in German'y and Brussels were also: attacked, as well as factories and aerodromes in Germany. Coastal Command aircraft bombed two enemy supply ships which were hit and severely dantaged. Two of our airchaft failed to feturn from all these operations:--Reuter.

London had a short niert alarm yesterday afternoon. Enemy bombers were reported over Wales in the evening.

# MAYOR'S

THE LORD MAYOR'S RED Second, long-range guns only CROSS, AND ST. JOHN'S AMlast a short time, and guns that BULANCE FUND NOW STANDS could shell London, could only AT £3,173,000, WHILE THE FUND FOR LONDONERS DIS-Third, guns which fire 30 miles TRESSED AS A RESULT OF AIR or so are inaccurate and an error RAIDS WAS RAISED YESTER-

DAY BY ABOUT £50,000. The biggest single contribution was £32,000 from New South Wales, Australia. Meanwhile, it was stated in A Fiji ex-airman who helped London yesterday, heavy rain and defend London in the last war

thick mist over the Straits of has sent £250 as a tribute to "the Dover have reduced visibility to tough fibre and devotion to duty of Londoners.' So far, £100,000 has been dis-

#### LATEST GIFTS

Latest gifts towards the purchuse of direraft include £7.500 the enemy from our territory," he led the praise of the whole world." from the Nawab of Bahawalpur This Ally had been able to and £25 from the telephone ex-"Fortunately we have a strong fight off the enemy in its own change staff at Goddining, the Ally, with a mighty fleet and country and in Egypt also stood small Surrey town. - British



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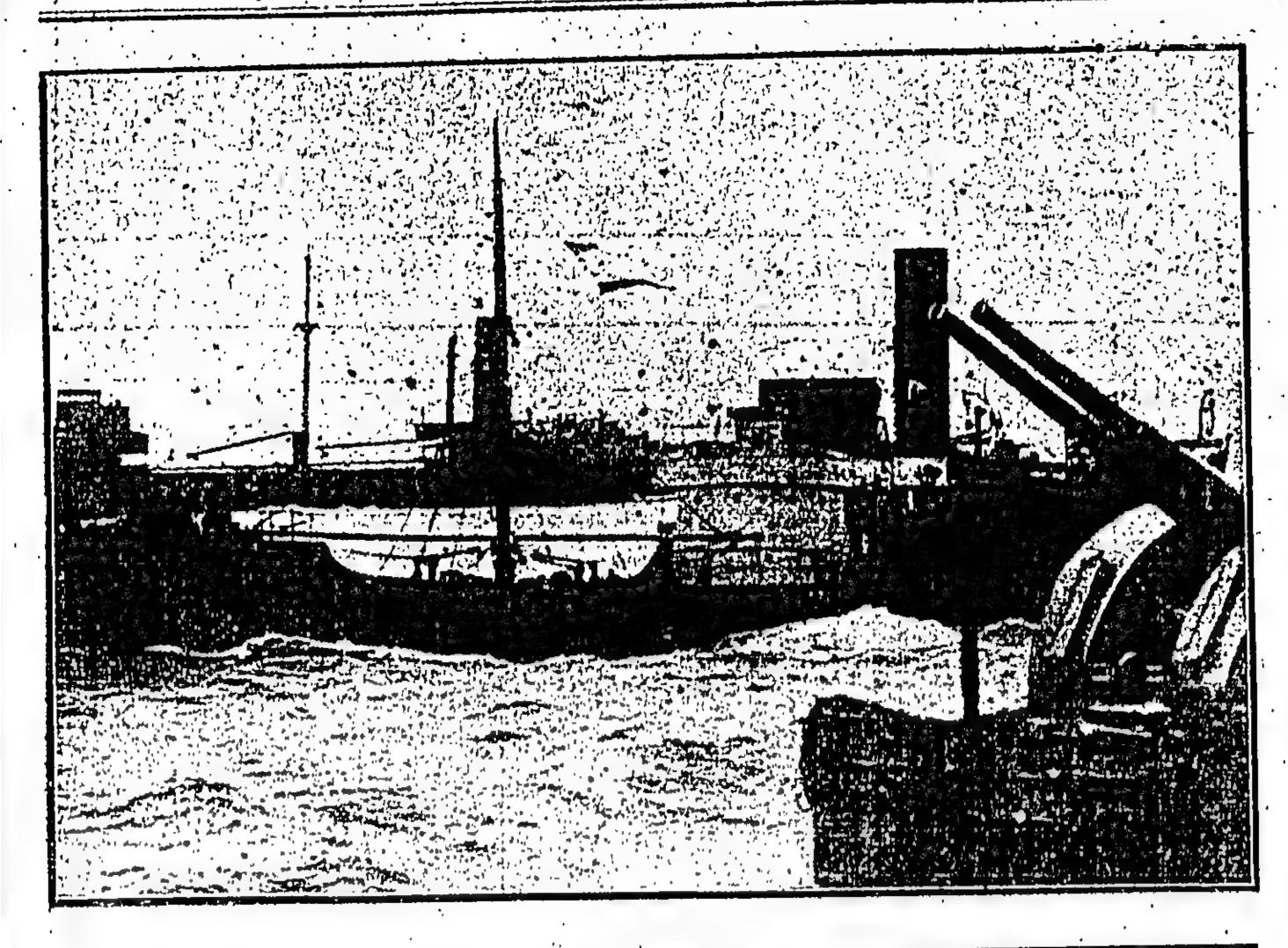
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# BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLIES GUARANTEED

When war broke out the convoy system (which proved so successful in the last war) was immediately put into operation and, as a result, Britain's food supplies have been fully maintained in spite of Nazi assault by mine, U-Boats, bombing and machine-gunning from the air. Under the protection of the British Navy large convoys of merchant ships are safely completing journeys from port to port, and losses have been almost infinitesimal.

From left to right these pictures show: (Top left)—The escort vessels (being mainly faster than the convoy, whose. speed is naturally that of the slowest vessel in it) passing up and down the lines of ships like sheep-dogs guarding a flock. (Top right)-The convoy starting off—and the British Navy starts its unceasing watch and ward over the vessels in its charge. (Bottom loft)-The anti-aircraft gunner on board an escort vessel goes to his post as the convoy Is "rounded up" prior to the start of the voyage. (Bottom. right)—The "Big Guns" are made ready for action and gunners go to their action station on the escort vessels as the open sea is reached-and. the convoy, safe and sound, is well on its way.



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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

EAR Mr. Culbertson: A group of eight of us suburbanites sneak off from our wives every other Tuesday, for a session of team-of-four duplicate. One board last Tuesday cost our side a 1,500 point swing. Here is the hard:

"South, dealer: 'North-South vulnerable. NORTH S-Q-10 6 5 4 H-AK D-Q 6 4 3 2

EAST S-7.3 H-732H-J. 10 9 8 4 D-AKJ1087 D-95 C-84 C-K J 7 2 SOUTH S-A K 8 2 H-Q 6 5 D--None C-A Q 10 6 5 3

"The bidding: South West club 4 spades Pass My first criticism of the bidding. 1 spade Pass Pass

opened broke 2-2, and the clubs were no diamonds, he held only one sure to show their sister Kittie, the worse than 4-2.

Gold Book and attempt to use one contract, not vulnerable. A "Kittle will be surprised," mewyour bidding system. We do, how-spade bid would be preferable to ed Joie as he helped Tommie ever, use the Blackwood no trump the double. However, North's carry the crayfish in a basket.

know by whom, that England has was logical. Now we come to the always been ready for war when first really crucial point: North's the basket." it came, but not for the war jump to four spades. Although which actually arrived, but for the this was a strong bid, it did not "Else the crayfish might pinch her last one. Lest this casual re-fully represent North's trick-takmark should be pounced on by ing potentialities. When South Cat." a German agent and communicat took out the diamond double to "Ha!" laughed Joie. "It ed by him to the gentleman with a spade, North should have the scornful, suave voice who realised that a spade slam would instructs and cheers us each even-be a very close thing and that fiveing from Zeesen, I hasten to add odd would be virtually a certainty. that somebody else once pointed Since no expressive orthodox bid out in the same connection, and was available, North should have with even greater truth, that grasped the occasion to use a England only won one battle in makeshift that would at once each of her wars, but that in-|guarantee another bid from partvariably the last one. I cannot ner and, at the same time, express explain why this should be so, North's great playing strength. but there are no exceptions to That makeshift would be three! his rule. - Arthur Bryant in hearts. South would respond with Illustrated London News, London, four hearts and North then should

Ely Culbertson

convention for slam bidding. 🕟 must be charged for timidity. R.S., New York."

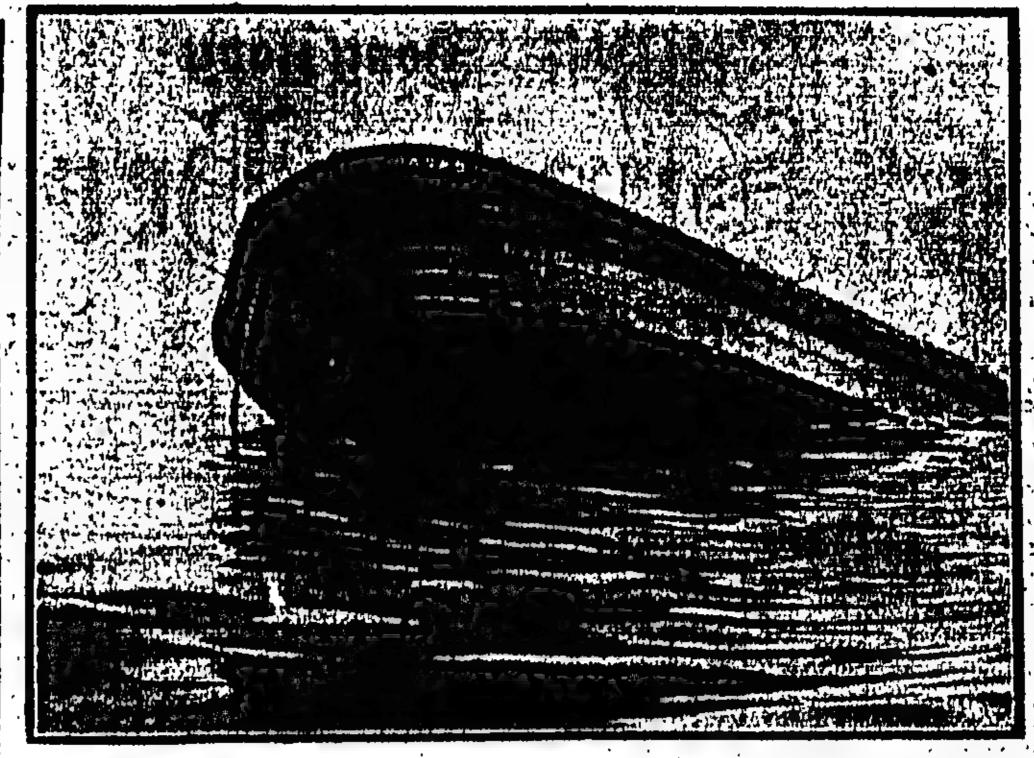
North-South hands. Though my who should eventually go to six correspondent easily made thir- spades. teen tricks in the play, he owed. In all fairness, however, I think his success to a rather fortunate that North must assume the mabreak of cards. As every one jor part of the blame for having knows, grand slams should be missed a slam. better than 2-1 propositions. It is a fact, however, that a small slam should have been reached and that North · East the blame for failing to reach it 1 diamond Double Pass must be shared by both partners.

although a comparatively mild king of diamonds was one, falls on North 1 ir his double [South] had no of one diamond. He was vulnertaking thirteen tricks, able, whereas the diamond bidder outstanding trumps was not. Despite North's length in trick in the suit—not enough to little lobster crayfish Tommie had "Both my partner and I own your visualise the slaughter of a mere caught on the end of his tail. choice was not very bad and "Oh, she will be very surshould not have interfered with prised," agreed Tommie. his team's reaching the proper contract. South, void of diamonds, basket. We'll let her guess." was, of course, correct to take out It has been said, but I do not the double, and his one spade bid let her look," went on Joie. "Only

jump to five spades. After that its would require no courage out South's part to go to six spades for it South bid six hearts North, of course, would bid six spades.

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Even on the actual bidding, however, South might well have investigated a slam: With North's "Will you please state on whom terrifly jump in spades, South the major blame rests for our should have felt that a five confailure to arrive at any slam con-litract would be safe — it would tract; also, how seriously South be remarkable, indeed, if South had to lose three heart tricks at the start. Thus, with courage and imagination, South might have First, let us dispose of a grand risked four no trump as a slam try slam as the proper contract for the and after that it would be North



The scuttled "Pagao." A picture just received of the recent scuttilings by the Italians of their merchant ships at Gibraltar.

# A Bed 7 ime Story For Children:-

**TOMMIE** and Joie Kat were very! happy. They were taking home,

"And when she can't guess we'll we won't let her put her nose in

we won't tell her what's in the

"Certainly not," said Tommie. with his claws as he did the Bob

"Ha!" Ha!" also laughed Tommie. Then the two little pussy boys laughed so hard they set the basout the crayfish.

After they had stopped laugh- "Oh, yes," agreed Joie. ing they picked up the basket Wiggily had woven the basket playing jacks out in front. from some green rushes that grew | "What have you in the basket? beside the brook. The crayfish mewed Kittle to her brothers. lived in the brook. Tommie and "A surprise," said Joie. Jole were going to take the pinch- "For you," said Tommie.



SURPRISE

Uh, you have fooled me!"

#### First The Surprise

"But first we must surprise K tket down so they wouldn't jiggle tie with the little lobster," said Tommie.

After a short time Tommie and named many things but all were again. They were carrying it be- Joie, carrying the basket, reached wrong. At last Tommie said: tween them on a stick. Uncle their home. Their sister Kittie was

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# Howard R. Garis

"A surprise for me? Oh, how lovely!" mewed Kittie, "What is Don't tell me—let me guess! she laughed, clapping her paws.

"Don't put your nose too close," warned Joie.

"Why not?" asked Kittle Kat who was leaning over the basket. There was a cover on so she couldn't see the crayfish inside. "Why shouldn't I put my nose too close?" asked Kittie.

"Oh, I know!" she laughed again and clapped her paws. "It is a bottle of perfume for my surprise! You don't want me to smell it and guess. Oh, how clever you are!"

"No, it isn't perfume," said Joie. "Then it's something good to

was funny the way the snoopy Bob ing crayfish back to his home in want me to smell what kind," said the brook.

Cat ran away after the crayfish the brook.

the brook. if I can guess."

#### Couldn't Guess

But Kittie Kat couldn't guess what was in the basket. She

"You will never guess. So we will let you look. But do not put your nose too close to the basket after I take off the cover. All ready now-look!"

Off came the cover. Kittle look-

ed, then she said sadly, "Oh, you have fooled me! There isn't a surprise in the basket. There isn't anything there! Oh, you fooled me! Oh, dear!"

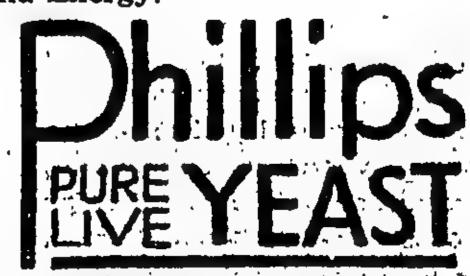
Tommie and Joie bent over the basket. Truly there was no crayfish in it. There was nothing in it. What had happened?"

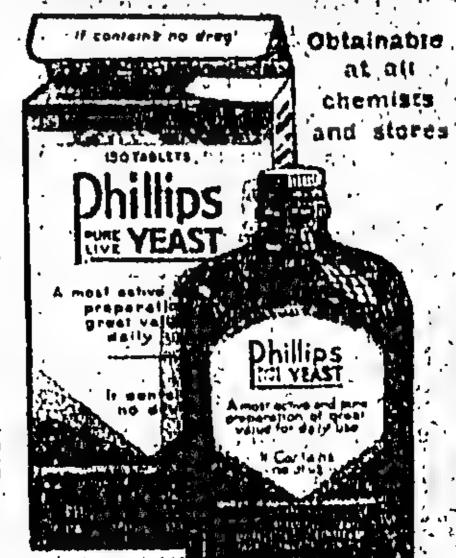
You shall be told in the next story. It will be about another surprise. And I hope the radio will tie a red ribbon on the ham sandwich so it looks dressed up to go to the picnic with the olives.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

# Teeth And Mouth, Important Beauty Details

called your attention to mouth clean mouth are vital to feminine hygiene. I more or less take it loveliness, and a girl who neglects loveliness, and a girl who neglects them is only putting her beauty brush their teeth twice daily, use an antiseptic mouth lotion whenever necessary, and at least once a professional tooth cleansing is a week, ply dental floss between quite necessary every six months.



As soon as you finish one pair of pajamas like this, and discover how pretty and how comfortable; heart-shaped neckline and high attempt to "coate than to sound sleep is much better than shoulders, its wedge-shaped poc- attempt to "catch up on sleep" the nine or ten hours of thrashing kets and braid edging.

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Clean teeth and a some time now I haven't their teeth. Clean teeth and a

If smoking is one of your habits, our Pet Pajamas the nicotine makes small brown deposits which no tooth-brush bristle can remove. It takes the skill of a dentist, or his assistant, to polish the teeth back to pearly whiteness.

When you go for this bi-yearly cleaning, it is a good time to have

# Patricia Lindsay

your teeth examined. If they need attention, don't neglect them. Have what work is needed for their preservation done immediately. Too many adults live to regret their indifference to teeth care, and their later years find them wearing false sets.

And even though you do brush your teeth morning and night, which no antiseptic can dim. Such stomach upsets, and when that is and one sure way of keeping it perfume imparts a fragrance to your wedged between teeth which have Establish Normal Elimination leasy, daily elimination. Chronic Michel bring out the full beauty of



The flashing smile of Margaret Lindsay, with a set of beautiful teeth showing, is most engaging. Certainly lovely, well-cared for teeth are a definite beauty asset.

turned rancid. Of course, some! Every single one of us dreads constipation not only gives your lips, let its suave cream-base mouth odours are caused from halitosis. We want a sweet breath breath an unpleasant odour, it also preserve their youthful softness in all less hair, and sluggish vitality.

No modern belle should have to rely on laxatives. Mind over matter, with knowledge of corrective exercises and diet; will relieve you of any such trouble. It may take a little time to correct a chronic condition, but if you are truly interested in your beauty, health! and popularity, you will diligently carry through a sane programme until your body is functioning as nature intended.

These are delicate subjects but we must face them. Personal daintiness through personal hygiene is as essential to your happiness as is a wardrobe of fashionable clothes, or a pretty, clear complexion.

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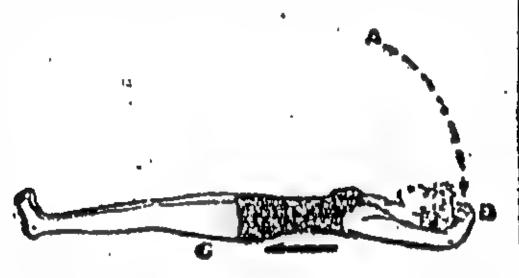
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# Benefits Of Sound Sleeping

One cannot burn the candle atj both ends and expect to look serene and act pleasingly poised. Each of us requires a certain number of hours of sound sleep to create new energy with which to carry on our duties. If we try to get by on fewer hours of rest, we are going to pay for our deflance of health rules by showing strained faces to the world and by acting nervous or irritable.

It is true that some persons can et along with less sleep than others, but physicians agree that no person should attempt to get along with less than seven or they are, you'll go on repeating require nine hours to feel in the agree that one cannot catch up on the nattern time and again. It's require nine hours to feel in the agree that one cannot catch up on eight hours a night. Most of us the pattern time and again. It's pink. Physicians also point out lost sleep, so much more satisfactory to make that persons who say they need your own, and have really only four or five hours sleep take charming and individual pajamas, little cat maps during the day to in the excellent meterials that you in the excellent materials that you store up energy. That indicates can afford when you buy them that one should rest briefly durwhich definitely should be corvourself. The trousers are amply ing the afternoon before going out rected. When one goes to bed, flared at the foot, the coat-style for a late party. It is much bet-one should sleep and clear the top is full and comfortable, as ter to store up analytic before going out rected. when one goes to bed, well as your becomes the ter to store up analytic before the land to the total the store up analytic before the land to the land t well as very becoming, with its hours too store up energy before late mind of worries. Seven hours of



To relax in bed: Lift left arm and let it drop limply, with hand resting just above head. After a moment, flop arm down beside body with the same complete relaxation. Repeat with right arm.

If you will learn to lie on your right side without a pillow, spine straight, and knees slightly bent, you will induce slumber more Your head should be quickly. in alignment with your spine and resting on your bent right arm. Thus your nose and mouth are in a position to breathe freely of the fresh night air. If you curl up in a ball you are tensing almost every muscle of your body and you may awaken with "kinks" and a feeling of depression, for your sleep will not have been

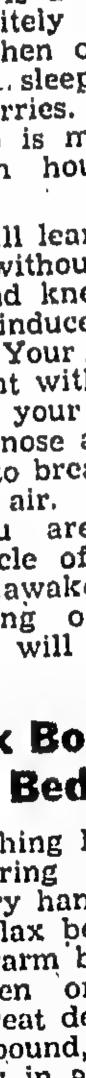
# Relax Body Before

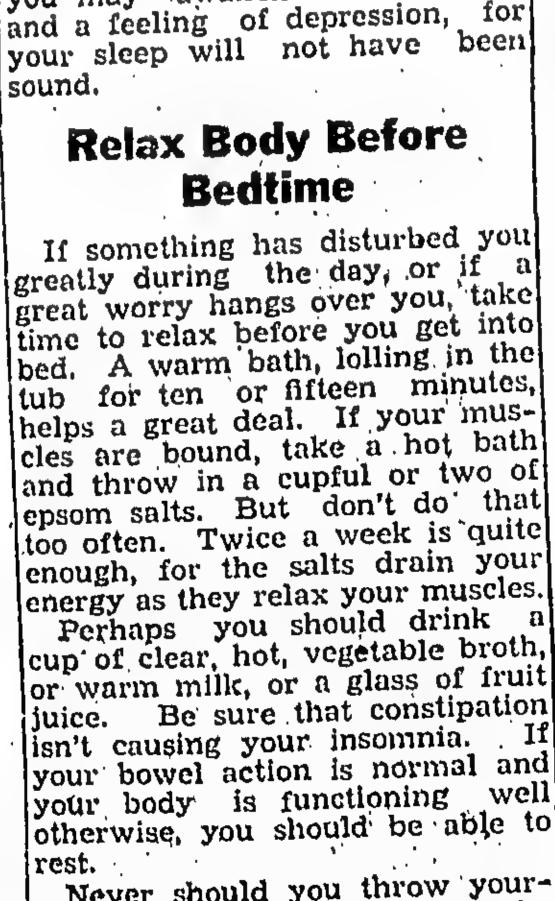
If something has disturbed you greatly during the day, or if a great worry hangs over you, take time to relax before you get into bed. A warm bath, lolling in the tub for ten or fifteen minutes, helps a great deal. If your muscles are bound, take a hot bath and throw in a cupful or two of epsom salts. But don't do' that too often. Twice a week is quite enough, for the salts drain your energy as they relax your muscles.

cup of clear, hot, vegetable broth, or warm milk, or a glass of fruit Be sure that constipation lisn't causing your insomnia. If bowel action is normal and is functioning well] otherwise, you should be able to

self into bed without first brush-

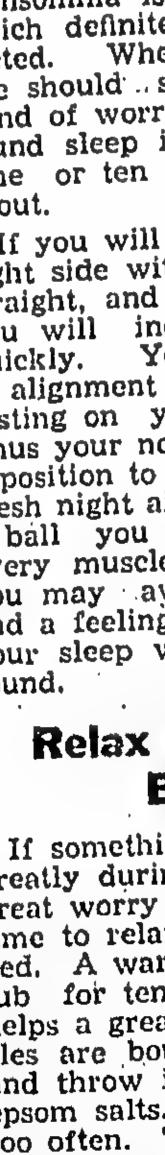
your slumbers.





Never should you throw youring your teeth, bathing your face or taking a bath. Taking several minutes to brush your hair well seems to stimulate the scalp and to help you to grow drowsy. During hot weather sleep in the

coolest part of the house. Remember your beauty depends upon the rest you get so determine that NOTHING shall disturb

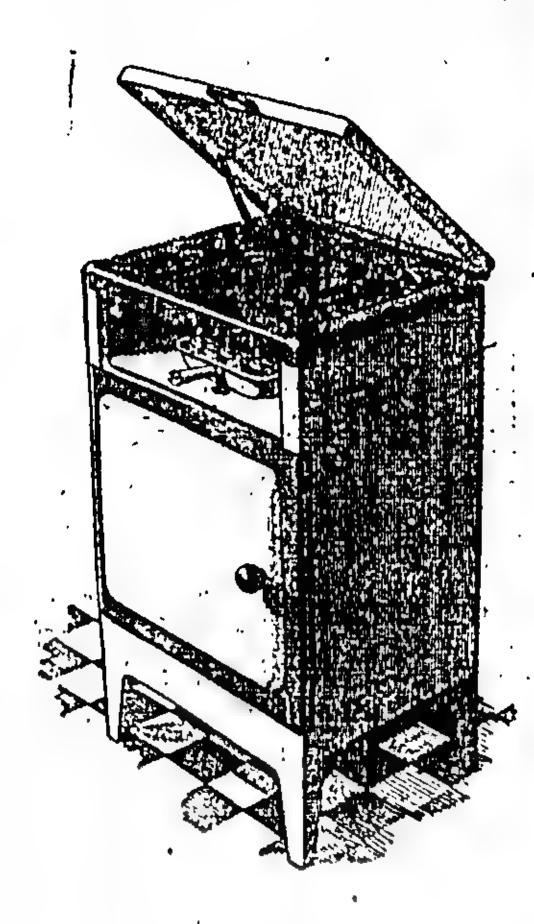






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Measuring the shot in the Craigengower-Recreio game. J. W. Leonard and A. E. Coates of C.C.C. are looking on-



Tea interval in the Quarter Final of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship, played at the Kowloon Football Club last Sunday. A. M. Omar, U. M. Omar, A. A. Razack and C. S. Rosselet are seen in the group.

His Excellency the Acting Governor, ^Lieutenant General E. F. Norton, presented Long Service (Efficiency) Medals to 21 members of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence. Corps at Headquarters last Wednesday. He is shown at right pinning a medal on C.S.M. C. E. M. Terry. Nearest the camera is Sergeant V. A. Neves.





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at right are Mr. H. G. Wallington and Mr. who defeated P.W.D. "D" in the First Competition played at Police Recreation nday.



Final of the Open Pairs game. uring which they scored 10 shots, beat by 22 shots to 20.



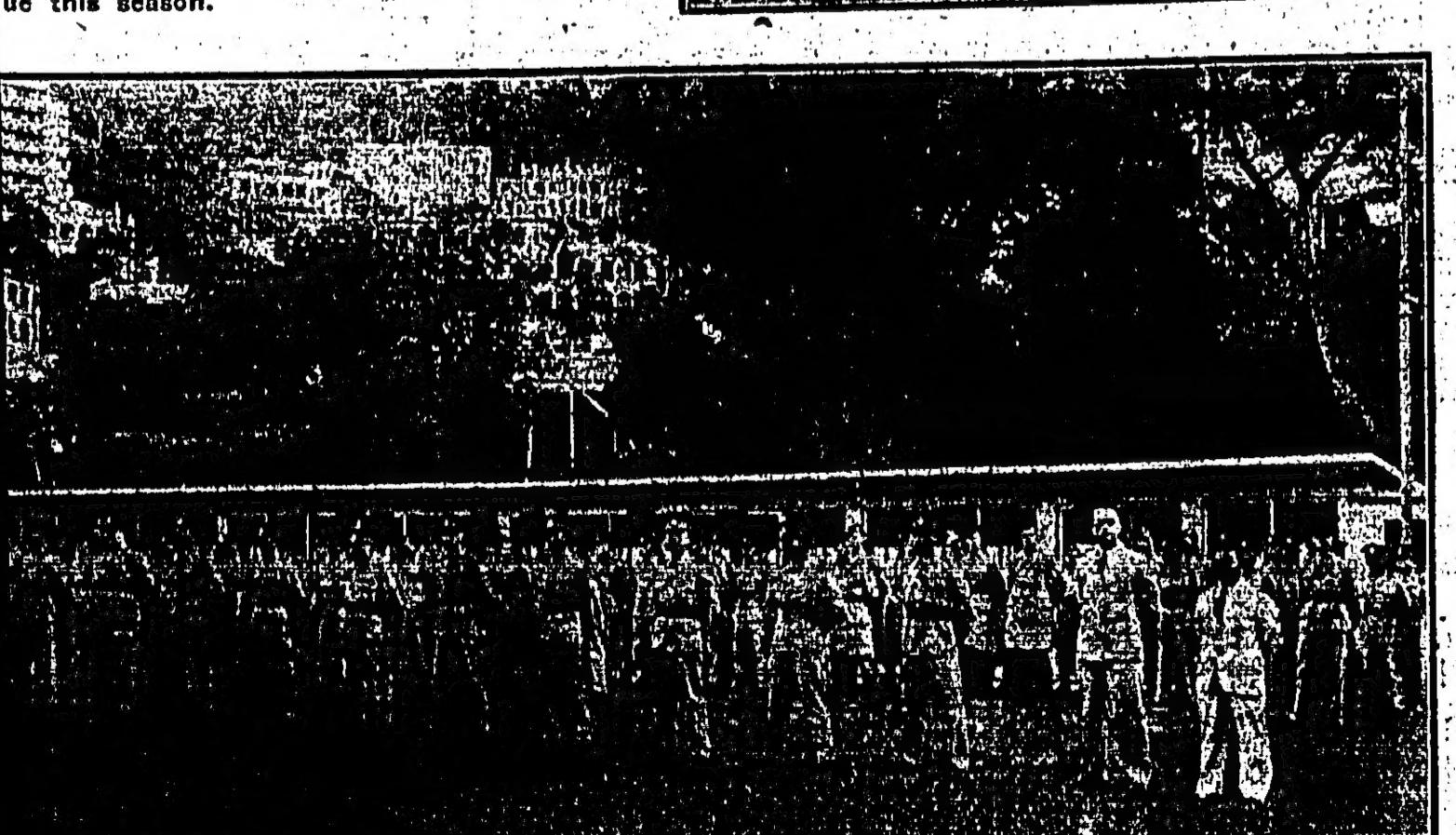
last Saturday. Sing Tao will take



J. S. Landolt, W. Hong Sling, L. C. R. Souza (C.C.C.) and J. A. Luz (Recreio) are shown at one of the heads; during the game between the two teams.



all stars, who trounced the Club 9 goals ue this season.



nd at Volunteer Headquarters showing officers and mon, representative of every unit of the Hong orps, lined up for the presentation of Efficiency Medals last Wednesday, (King's Studio).

Spectators at the all-impor-Division Lawn Bowls match between Craigengower and Recreio, played. at the Valley last Saturday. Recreio won by 22 shots, thus almost certain of making the 1940 Chamwinning pionship.

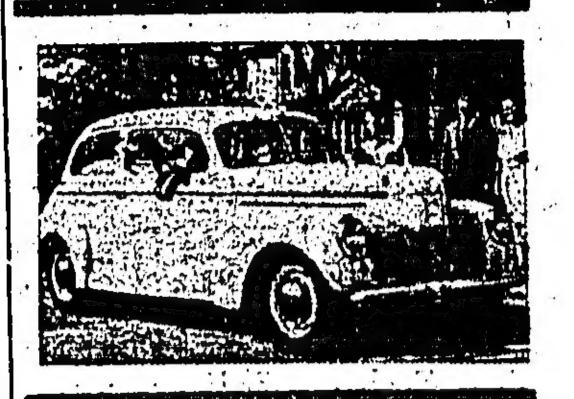
Excellency the Acting Governor shakes the hand of C.S.M. A. D. Wyllie in the photograph at left, following the presentation at Volunteer Headquarters last Wednesday of Long Service (Efficiency) Medals.

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# TELEPATHIC TEST

FREEMAN

THIS is an old story. So old that ly found myself in telepathic con-|Mightn't it be that the occasions pokertable, he said: "Will some-

a good deal of gambling for high now we've got used to it, we just those times we know no more of up for the general inspection. It stakes went on. Poker was the take it for granted and leave it each other's doings than any other was the two of Spades. was into a game of poker that a certain member, call him Elring-fore," said a member of the party; And seeing that its mutual revela- thically conscious that my friend Prawnbury, cut in one night.

The two were comparatively recent acquaintances, having first met a month or two previously at Ascot, where they had sat next to each other in the grandstand and got talking together. From this chance meeting a subsequent friendship had sprung up. Hence Prawnbury's introduction to the Packenham on the present occasion.

Elrington did pretty well at the poker table, but his guest's luck was out. He dropped some £40; the result, however, of careless play rather than of bad hands, as he himself admitted at the conclusion of the game.

"Comes of letting one's thoughts wander, instead of concentrating on what one's doing," he said. "Does happen to me sometimes. Funny thing, but have any of you ever had any experience of telepathy? No? Neither had I till about a year ago. Then I sudden-

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absent friends do. But when the

"I've heard of such cases be-influence is working, it never falls. card," he said; "and I am telepa-



Foreign sailors are fighting side by side with the British Navy. Here, His Majesty the King is inspecting Norwegian sailors during a recent visit to a British port. - (Planet News, Ltd.).

ome across one."

Prawnbury; "they seem to be cidence?" rather rare. All depends, the psychologists tell us, on the more or phathic influence, as you call it, is gate friend of yours," said one of suspicions were verified, as a reless off-chance of running up working now?" against one's psychic alter ego.

And even then the telepathic that, as far as you gentlemen are and number, please?"

This pame's Smithson " replied communication cord, if I may so concerned, my word proves noth- Prawnbury. "And his number's call it, doesn't always work. Someing. But for what it is worth, Prawnbury. And his number s
times it needs strong emotional there it is." stress at one end or the other to A general argument followed, get it going. That's so now. You and presently, stimulated see, my poor friend has recently whiskies and sodas, grew rather lost his wife and is in great dis- heated. Even Prawnbury, who tress over it. All the while I was had so far faced the opposition trying to play poker, I was seewith commendable good humour, ing him sitting in his lonely home showed signs of being nettled. with his head between his hands. mucus; and the locking of your displicagm. Ephazone restores free with such and easy breathing with never amazing speed that strain never gets a chance to hurt you. land mixed a drink. I can see it room. What's more, I am consci-other by a practical test here and ous he can see me and what I'm now?" doing here. You look incredulous. Get EPHAZONE Today been incredulous myself up to a

year ago." Here another argumentative bury. member struck in.

"And you're sure this tele-

There, now! He has just got up "After all, this arguing in the air "Look here, gentlemen," he said. gets us nowhere. What about setall as clearly as if he were in this thing the question one way or the

"A practical test? How do you! I am not surprised. I should have mean?" came a challenging voice.

Then, after a few moments' re-

|cards and hand it to me, any card

"You can all of you see this at Highgate can see it, too. I am not, of course, asking you to take my word for it. I will prove it to you."

"How?" came several incredulous voices at once.

"Nothing easier," Prawnbury replied. "My friend at Highgate is on the 'phone. One of you has merely to ring him up and ask

"And you really think he'll be able to tell us what the card is?" demanded another of the unbelievers.

"I am confident of it." "What'll you bet?"

"Anything you like. But look | here, gentlemen. I'd really much rather not make a betting transaction of it. I don't like the idea of winning your money on a cert, which is what it amounts tohonestly I don't."

The others exchanged meaning glances. Wanting to bluff his way out of losing money, was he? Well he just wasn't going to.

Half a dozen bets were promptly made in sums ranging from though, personally, I have never tions have proved to be a hun-fifty to a hundred pounds. The dred per cent. correct, how can wealthy punters of the Packenham "Few people have," replied that possibly be ascribed to coin- Club were not the men to bet in any but the grand manner

"And now to ring up this Highthem, moving towards the 'phone

. In tense silence the rest of the party listened to the colloquy on the 'phone, of which they could, of course, hear only the home half.

nine-o-five?" "Are you Mr. Smithson?"

"A member of the Packenham Club speaking. There's a friend of yours here who has just had a certain card put into his hand, and! he says you will know what it is. Can: you tell me?"...

"By G-d!" announced the

the thing doesn't always work, cards that still lay littered on the There was nothing else to do.

YOUR TROUBLE!

STARVATION.

YOU SLEEP, YOUR

HEART, LUNGS

AND OTHER

AUTOMATIC:

PROCESSES

. UP ENERGY.

CONTINUE USING

IS NIGHT

M YOU SEE, WHILE

One of the many subjects with which the Royal Air Force Police have to make themselves fully conversant is revolver shooting. Candidates have to prove their efficiency. and skill before being passed into this corps. This picture, taken at an R.A.F. Headquarters Training Ground, shows a close-up of one of the men firing a revolver during training. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

On the face of it, the test had absolutely watertight Prawnbury couldn't possibly have known beforehand what the card was going to be, nor after seeing it had he had either means or opportunity of putting his telepathic friend wise to it.

All the same, the losers couldn't get rid of the lurking suspicion that he'd somehow tricked them And not long afterwards their sult of Prawnbury's trying the thing on again elsewhere—once too often; when the C.I.D. man who was called in to investigate tumbled to the method by which the ramp had been worked.

It was simply this. The two confederates had agreed on a code of fifty-two different surnames corresponding with each of the fifty-two cards in the pack; and "Is that North Western double- was asked if he were Mr. Smithson, he knew the card was the two of Spades.

"I'll tell you in a minute. Let ed to face his companions. "He's weather service that sells reports on the weather as far in advance got it right!" as six months. Among its patrons "Well, you said yourself that flection, as his eye fell on the The bets were promptly paid. fuel dealers, golf-club dealers and steamship lines. One of its reports, which predicts the weather, day by day, one month in advance, is mailed gratis to certain organisations, including the government weather bureau offices.—S. Greenblatt in Collier's, New York.

> The religious emotion did little to attentuate our age-long op-pression of weak and defenceless people. One recalls not only the inquisition, the religious wars the St. Bartholomew massacre but the fact that the early Spanish invaders of America who wrought oppression and destruction were often intensely religious as were often the British. Carved upon the masts of Hawkins' slave ship were religious texts, thus On the foremast, "Love ye one another"; on the maininast, "Praise God daily"; and on the mizzen "Bear ye one another's burden." -Norman Angell in "For Wha Do We Fight?" (Harper).

During 1939 more than 2,500, 000 used cars were sold for juni in the United States, an increase of 300,000 over 1938. Approximately 2,675,000 tons of iron and steel were obtained in this way and sent to the foundries.

The average automobile provides somewhat more than a to of iron and steel and the tota secured amounts to eight pe cent. of the metal consume yearly. In addition, more that 160 million pounds of bronze lead, copper, nickel, glass an rubber were also obtained. L Nacion, Buenos Aires.

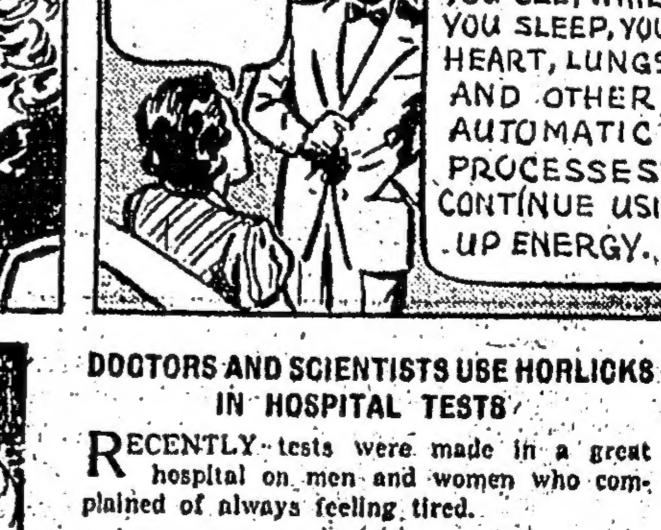
Doomed prisoners spend their hours in reading, writing letter: playing checkers, and the like Paul Jaworski notorious Pittsburg bandit leader and confessed kille of seven men, became engrosse in a continued magazine story When he learned that he would have to die before finishing th serial, he said, "Gee, it's toug not to know how his thing ends. The publisher heard about and went him an advance cop of the final installment. -Robert G. Elliott in Ager

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. I EVEN

WAKE UP

TIRED

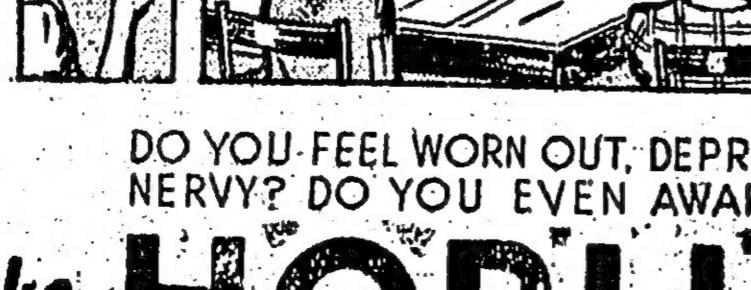
hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

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DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVY? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

# THE. WORLD-IN LIGHTER VEIN

PATRIOTIC

A doctor was busy examining ecruits. One man had the King nd Queen tattooed on his chest, nd the doctor said: "Glad to ee you're so patriotic,"

"That's nothing," replied the reruit. "I'm sitting on Hitler.".

THE DAIRY

A charwoman engaged to scrub studio on Saturday, afternoons requently arrived late, and on hese occasions always had the ame excuse she had "stopped at he dairy to ave a cup of tea." One Saturday she began talking vith suspicious gartulousness of

arrots. "Oh, ma'am," she said. "I do ike parrots. They're such clever irds. Why, there's one at the lairy where I 'as me cup o' tea vhat says 'Good' morning' and Good afternoon and Time, genlemen, please!""

UNEXPECTED

officious and unpopular official was putting the tretcher-bearer party through its He lay on the ground and "Now, remember, I'm cometely smashed up. Nearly every one in my body is broken. Now et's see how you pick me up."

The stretcher-bearers picked im up efficiently, laid him on he stretcher, and asked:

our eyes I expected!"

FACETIOUS

Two Highland fishermen were bunging on the pier. Suddenly ouglas asked: that is that drifting about in the

"Ach, yon's a board," said onald sleepily. "Will you be the Board griculture?" said Douglas, face-

ously. hasis, "yon thing's moving."

NOT PAINFUL

p to him.

"Adventurous life I've had," he The drunk grinned. iarked.

"Really?" said the visitor. "Yes," continued the sailor, "all you can't get promoted?" orts of things have happened to ie. Not long ago I had an operaon. After I came to, the doctor "Then you admit that you struck old me that he'd left a sponge in- the plaintiff with malice aforetay there as I didn't want another the man charged with assault.

ie visitor.



"Officer, these men are trying to pick me up! Make the little one stop!"-Collier, United States.

CATS

"Yes, quite satisfactory," snap-ter. "I hate the very sight of them. ed three small Cockney evacuees "That's very annoying, I am ed the officious one, "only you I had a sweet little canary and in her West Country home. She sure, but I can't give you an oridn't have the look of regret in some cat got that. I had a per-; asked one mite (aged five) if she der simply because of that." some cat got that. I had a per- asked one limbe (aged now) and "Can't you, sir," she continued; fect parrot, and some cat got that, knew any hymns, and received the "but he strikes matches on my I had an adorable flance once, and delightful reply: -oh, don't mention cats to me!" i "Oh, yes: 'Leanin' against the behind."

NOT HIS FAULT

A certain magistrate, on the "Man, Donald, New York bench for many years, "A fine child, madam," remarkgrows extremely peevish when the ed the elderly man. "I trust he same customers are brought be- will grow into an upright and fore him time after time. On a honourable man." recent morning, for example, he "Yes," smiled the mother, "but and worn. He had been working looked down at a drunk and it will be rather difficult." pounded his desk.

"I can't understand this," he inclined, you know." "No," said Donald, with em- roared. "Why are you always brought before me? Seven times is bent on being a girl." you've been arrested—and seven times I've been forced to sentence! A visitor went into an inn at you. Why must I be picked as a he seaside for an appetiser be-target? Does it have to be that pray the little fellow on his first wife. ore lunch. An old sailor sidled way? Why must I always be bur- attendance at church asked: dened with you in my court?"

"No use bawlin' at me, judge," he hiccoughed. "Is it my fault saying their prayers."

MIXING HIM UP

ide me, but I told him to let it thought?" demanded counsel of Here is a story from across the

peration, and there it is to this "You can't mix me up like that," silliest of the season. Two crackreplied the defendant, indignantly, pots walked up to a rail-road tic-"It must be very painful," said "I've told you twice I hit him ket window. One of the men with a brick. There wasn't no was carrying his friend in his "Oh, it don't hurt at all," said mallets nor nothing of the kind arms. The weight caused him to ne sailor. "But I get terribly about it-just a plain brick, like stagger. any gentleman would use."



"Protond not to notice him."-The Humorist, London.

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THE HYMN "Cats, my dear," said the spins- A certain lady recently receiv- woman, "he smokes in bed."

[lamp-pawst'"! -

RATHER DIFFICULT

"'As the twig is bent, the tree's "Darling," called his wife, "are

"But the trouble is, this twig

AMAZING

When the congregation knelt to

"What are all the people doing. mummy?" She answered, "Shush! They're

"What," exclaimed the youngs-

ter, incredulously, "with all their clothes on?"

SILLY STORY

herring-pond, and is one of the

"Two tickets to Memphis," he told the ticket agent.

The agent studied the money that was handed to him. "Wait a minute," he said. "You only gave me the price of one ticket. How about your friend?"

The first crackpot looked fondly at the man he was carrying in his arms.

"He's only a baby, mister," he explained. "Only four years old." The agent was astounded. He took a second look.

"Four years old my eye!" he cried. "Why, this bozo you're carrying is over six feet tall. weighs about 190 pounds—and has a beard as thick as a mattress!" The ticket-buyer dropped his

pal unceremoniously to the floor. "You dope!" he howled at his pal, "I told you to shave!"



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mured, "I'm no' much tae look play with.

"Aye," agreed Maggle, "but ye'll be oot at work most o' the day."

DON'T WE ALL?

The not-so-slim woman had er and daughter," said an old lady been in the boot department for about to get on. sistant had taken down half the conductor. "I did once, but never stock for her inspection. ... again"—and hastily rang/the bell.

"These would just suit you," he said, as a last resource, taking down yet another pair of shoes.

"I don't care for those," said. "They have a tendency to get: wider with time."

"Well, madam," replied the now exasperated assistant, "didn't

BEGGING HIS PARDON

The following story is taken from the new book by Sir Seymour Hicks, "Not Guilty, M'Lord": A charwoman was applying for a separation order from her hus-

"On what grounds?" his Honour. "Well, sir," answered the good

"That's hard," said Mr. Mc-Connell.

"No, it's not, sir; it's very soft."] SHE KNOWS THE ROPES

It was two o'clock in the morning. The writer looked haggard on his novel for hours.

you coming to bed?" "No," muttered the busy author. "I've got the pretty girl in the

clutches of the villain and I want to get her out." "How old is the girl?" asked the

"Twenty-two," informed the writer.

"Then put out the lights and come to bed," snapped the wife. "She's old enough to take care of herself."

The young couple were gazing ."I'm not going out with that into each other's eyes and sighing man any more," said the sweet soulfully.

Suddenly a thought occurred to ried. Why, last night when I was sitting on his knee he absent-"Ye ken, Maggie lass," he mur- mindedly gave me his watch' to

NEVER AGAIN

The bus-conductor shouted: 'One outside, one on top." "You wouldn't separate a moth-

over an hour, and the patient as- "Not likely, missus," said the

APPROVED

Mary was the pet of her aunt. But still she was not satisfied. When auntie bought herself any little luxury, there was a small one like it for Mary. Once it was an umbrella; on another occasion a little armchair.

· At last auntie got a sweetheart, a young man distinctly on the small side, and they called.

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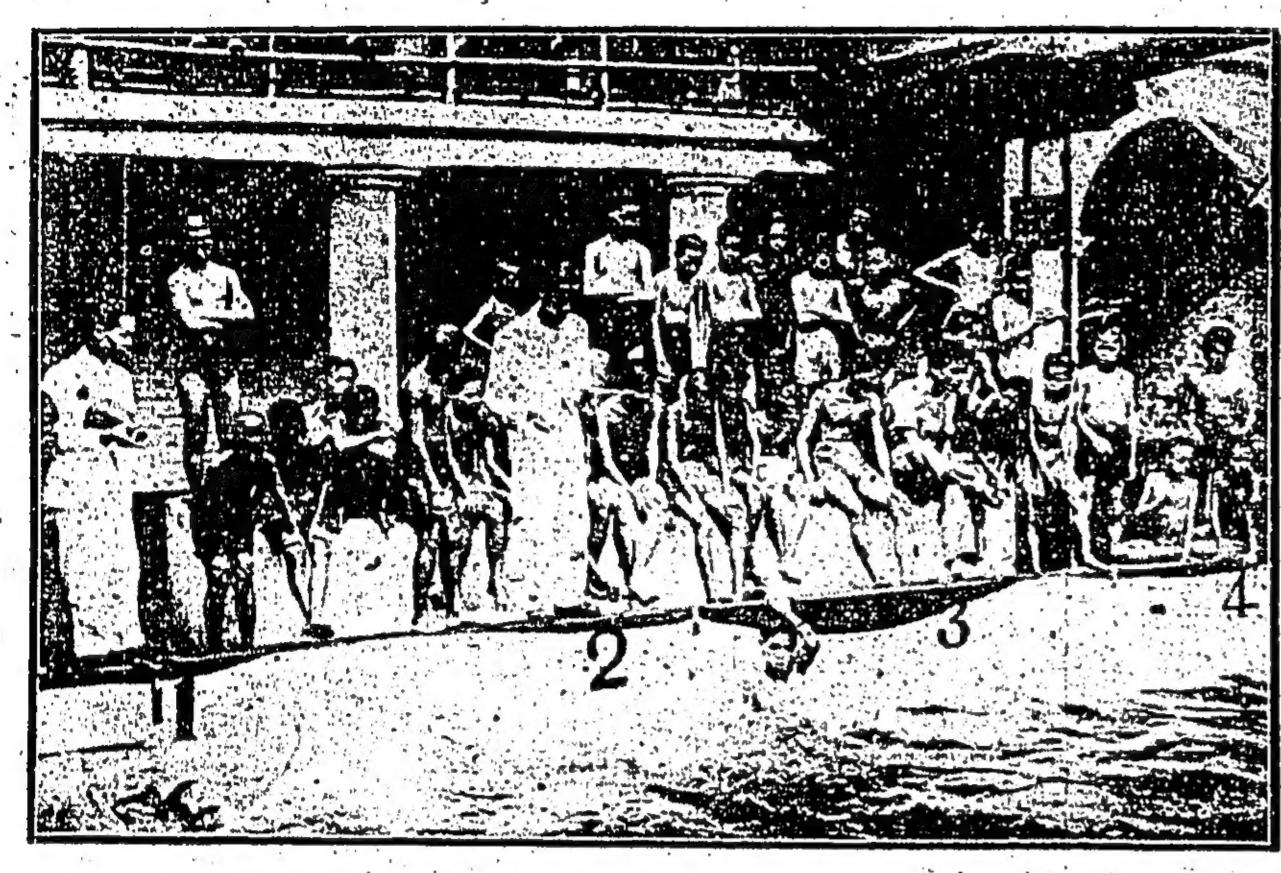


A group of junior spectators representing the Hong Kong Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association.





In the photograph at left Mrs. A. M. Peters is shown making a presentation at the conclusion of the events. Commodore Peters, who addressed the gathering, is shown in the picture at right.



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A photograph taken recently of Royal Scots' Junior Eleven, who are expected to do well in this season's League football programme.